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Established 1887

Sandstorms Delay Shuttle's Return

Landing Is Postponed a Day and Is Shifted From Desert to Cape Canaveral

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The space shut-ile Columbia, scheduled to return from its third test flight Monday, was "waved off" 39 minutes before it was to begin its descent because of desert winds whipping the gyp-sum sands across a landing strip

"I think we ought to knock this off," John Young, commander of the first shuttle flight, told flight controllers after taking a NASA jet

Another attempt to bring the ship back to Earth was set for Tuesday — and at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The astronauts, Col. Jack R.

Lousma of the Marine Crops and C. Gordon Fullerton of the Air Force, who were in no danger, were informed of the decision shortly before they were to have started the descent toward the gyp-sum floor of New Mexico's Tu-

The shuttle, the first craft to make runway landings, be

President Francois Mitterrand of France, King Bandonin of Belgium and Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt of West Germany, left to right, at the ceremony in Brussels Monday commemorating

the 25th anniversary of the European Economic Community. The summit meeting was held later.

Thorn Urges New EEC Investments

In Major Drive Against Joblessness

budget and a compromise propos-

al aimed at reducing Britain's

budget payments for up to five

up the issue in Luxembourg on Saturday, discussing the compro-mise plan drafted by Mr. Thorn

and Belgian Foreign Minister Leo

British Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher said she hoped EEC leaders would act on the budget re-

quest without delay. British spokesmen said, but she also

raised several points that could

conflict with and possibly jeopard-

ize an agreement.
British Foreign Secretary Lord

Carrington has also objected to

EEC foreign ministers will take

BRUSSELS — Gaston Thorn, between France and Britain over esident of the European Eco-Britain's contribution to the EEC

first U.S. spacecraft held in space because of bad weather below. In bad weather, the old space cap-sules of earlier space flights would shift descent paths and land in calmer seas elsewhere.

In the hours before the scheduled landing on Northrup Strip here, strong winds got even strong-er throughout the morning. With sand swirling across the runway and winds gusting above, Mr. Young first recommended a shift

But later he said: "There are

about two miles visibility on Run-way 17. Runway 23 is covered up with sand. I think we ought to

knock this off."

Mission Control in Houston quickly announced, "We're waving the landing for today." When Col. Joe H. Engle, the commander of the second shuttle mission, gave them the news, Col. Lousma said, "OK, well, we've had a good drill."

Earlier, Steve Nagel, in Hous-ton, told the two astronauts: "The forecast is for the winds to pick up, and we will have to watch it all the way to the deorbit burn. There is

some probability of a waveoff, but we don't anticipate that."

On the strip, winds were whipp-ing sand and visibility on the ground was difficult. Most spectators kept to their cars.

When they were awakened in the morning, the men were sere-naded with the song "Six Days on the Road ... I'm a gonna make it home tonight," modified to mark the crew's eighth day in orbit. Everyone was to be disappoint-

On the ground at the Army's se-cret missile range here, soldiers stood guard as an estimated 50,000 people were shepherded to a view-ing site to see the landing. Dust was so severe that some spectators left shortly after arriving.

Heading for the X

Col. Lousma and Col. Fullerton had been scheduled to end their journey of more than 3 million miles on one of two runways that form an X on the desert floors. Now the flight plan has to be redrawn with a descent to Cape

NASA had forecast strong winds in the morning, but they be-came stronger as the day progressed. The space agency does not want to land Columbia into gusting winds because the ship still is in a test program.

The agency also does not want to land on a shorter, paved runway, but that is the only kind available at the Kennedy Space

Sunday night, the flight director, Neil Hutchinson, said he would fa-vor staying up an extra day, with a return on Tuesday, rather than hurrying the crew through preparations for a premature return f the year.

Differences emerged Monday

Thorn-Tindemans plan, government spokesmen said. Monday before the winds became too strong.

Despite a number of nagging

technical problems that kept them on their toes, the astronauts said a safe landing would give them "a 100-percent mission." They appeared relaxed and ready on Sunday, conducting final scientific tests, troubleshooting a couple of minor problems and testing systems needed for the descent.

The space travelers originally were to have flown Columbia back to Edwards Air Force Base in California, where it landed after its first two flights. But rain flooded the runways there before the shut-tle was launched. The landing site was shifted 800 miles (1.280 kilometers) east to the desert here. Tons of equipment were moved and a makeshift base sprouted for 500 Jorge Bustamante, a Salvadoran election official, talks to a commentator as returns are posted.

COMPANY ELECTURAL PRELIMINAR

Reagan Expected to Endorse Talks On Reduction of Nuclear Weapons

By John M. Goshko Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in an apparent bid to ease growing domestic and foreign concern about the danger of nuclear war, is expected to announce at a news conference Wednesday night that he endorses U.S.-Soviet negotiations to gradually reduce nuclear weapons.

Administration officials, who

disclosed the president's impend-ing move Sunday, said privately that a main aim is to prevent President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union from scoring a possible propaganda coup through his announcement March 17 of a moratorium on deployment of mediumpart of the Soviet Union.

In addition, the officials said, Mr. Reagan is eager to counter the growing impression, underscored by recent opinion polls and a rise

'Fear books' on nuclear holocaust provoke debate in the U.S. Page 3.

probably will follow the outlines of a bipartisan resolution introduced last week by eight senators, includ-ing the majority leader, Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, and the minority leader. Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West

The resolution, originated by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, Demo-crat of Washington, and John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia, calls for the administration to

long-term, mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces." would permit fixing any agreement for a freeze on nuclear weapons production and deployment at a It was intended to deal with the growing demand here and abroad for limits on the nuclear arms race between the superpowers, while still permitting Mr. Reagan to negotiate with the Soviet Union from a position of relative strength. By

certain areas of atomic warfare had been eliminated. That makes the Jackson-Warner putting its emphasis on long-term, gradual reductions, the Jackson-Warner proposal presumably

proposal much more agreeable to the White House than another resolution sponsored by Sens. Mark O. Hatrield, Republican of Oregon, and Edward M. Kennedy,

time when Soviet superiority in

Centrists Leading in Salvador **Elections**

The Americand Press
SAN SALVADOR — José Napoleón Duarte's centrist Christian Democrats led five rightist parties in partial election returns Monday for a constituent assembly, but the president's party appeared to be falling short of a majority.

With about 183,000 votes count ed, a Christian Democratic spokes-man said his party had opened talks with other parties on forming an alliance. But a spokesman for the ultrarightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, which was in second place, claimed it would be ible to form a coalition excluding President Duarte's party.

There was no reliable estimate of the turnout for Sunday's elec-tion in which about 1.5 million people were eligible to vote A! least 60 persons were killed Sun-day as security forces fought the guerrillas, who apparently fulled in their attempt to prevent large numbers of Salvadorans from voting. New fighting was reported Monday in Usulutan and in a San Salvador suburb.

Unofficial partial returns gave the Christian Democrats 72,958 votes, or 39.9 percent, to 53,944, or 29.5 percent, for Roberto D'Au-buisson's rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

The National Conciliation Party, which ran the government from 1961 until the 1979 coup, had 30,142 votes (16.5 percent), the Democratic Action Party was fourth with 17,185 (9.4 percent), (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bonn Starts Work at Missile Sites; Schmidt Says Stance Is Unchanged

New York Times Service BONN — A Foreign Ministry official said Monday that West Germany has started preparations for construction work necessary for the NATO deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear mis-siles at the end of 1983 or 1984.

The comment by the minister of state, reter Corterier, coincided with an interview in which Chancellor Helmut Schmidt re-emphasized that the missiles will be positioned in West Germany of the control of In his statement this week, the dimitation of intermediate-range officials indicated, Mr. Reagan nuclear weapons produce no con-

> The statements left the impression that West Germany sought to signal that its position was unaffected by President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union recent announcement of a halt in middlerange missile deployment in the European part of the Soviet Un-

An official source expanding on

could begin in the last half of this year or in early 1983, he said. Mr. Corterier emphasized that

deployment could be avoided through successful negotiations, but that preparations were neces-sary to impress the seriousness of NATO's intentions on the Soviet In an interview with a Swedish

television iournalist. Mr. Schmidt said of Mr. Brezhnev's announcement, "It's clearly aimed at public opinion in Europe and is supposed to appear as if the Soviet Union made an important step. I don't find it to be that. They've armed enormously and worry me, give me great concern with this arma-

Elements of Interest

He said he believed the Soviet Union was hoping to find voices in the United States and Western Europe to renounce deployment of the NATO missiles even if there is no success in the Geneva talks.

negotiations don't lead to a suc-cessful conclusion, then America will deploy here. This certainty gives me the certainty that the ne gottations will go ahead seriously." At the same time, Mr. Schmidt said Mr. Brezhnev's announce-

cow was ready to scrap missiles now in place. 'i would have or such a suggestion had been presented at the bargaining table. said. "This way, it looks a bit like an attempt to outmaneuver the

ment had elements of interest if it

turns out to have meant that Mos-

talks from outside. Mr. Schmidt acknowledged that the deployment program was en-countering significant resistance in West Germany, but he said he had

NATO's program of negotiation and preparations for deployment is "unconditionally necessary for the security of all of us...from atomic threat," he said. "That can be a political threat, based on these weapons." he added, refer-

- JOHN VINOCUR

East Germany Gives Big Welcome To Jaruzelski on Arrival in Berlin

Renters
BERLIN — Gen. Wojciech
Jaruzelski, head of the Polish military government, was welcomed Monday in East Germany with a huge display of support.

Almost the entire ruling Politburo, including Erich Honecker, the head of state; Premier Willi Stoph;

president of the European Eco-

nomic Community Commission, urged EEC leaders Monday to

start new investments as part of a

major effort to reduce the commu-

Addressing the opening session

of a two-day summit meeting in Brussels, in which the first order of

business was the EEC's economic

also urged that EEC nations con-

solidate and improve the European

He termed divergent economic

policies among the 10 member na-tions "very worrying," and said unemployment among the 10 will rise in 1982 for the 9th consecutive year, going from the present 10.7

ous classifica

NAY AND EASIL!

and social situations, Mr. Thorn

Monetary System to reduce insta-bility among EEC currencies.

nity's worsening unemployment.

Defense Minister Heinz Hoffmann and Harry Tisch, head of trade unions, greeted Gen. Jaruzelski at Thousands of police and plain-

clothes security men guarded the 25-kilometer (16-mile) route through the city, which was lined by flag-waving factory workers and schoolchildren.

Next Stop, Prague

Gen. Januzelski visited Moscow at the beginning of the month and is due to go to Prague soon in what appears to be a tour to show East Bloc allies that Poland has returned to the Communist fold. Red banners, displayed in num-

bers unseen in East Berlin for some years, carried slogans declar-ing "By the Side of the U.S.S.R. for the Preservation of Peace" and Together for Anti-Imperialist Sol-

Gen. Jaruzelski was accompa-

To Our Readers

As a result of the shift on Sunday to daylight-saving time in France, the international Herald Tribune will be not able to publish the closing New York stock tables except in its late editions. Normal publication of the stock tables will resume April 25, when the United States moves to daylight-

in the Soviet-backed Polish Army in 1945, Gen. Jaruzelski took part in the liberation of Berlin from the [In Warsaw, the chairman of the

pro-regime Polish journalists association said Monday that 21 newspapers have been shut and 705 journalists purged by the military government. The Associated Press The figures were provided by

Klemens Krzyzagorski at a news conference for foreign reporters. He is the chairman of the Association of Journalists of People's Po-land, which replaced the pro-Soli-darity. 8,000-member Association of Polish Journalists that the gov-ernment dissolved March 20. The dissolved group represented nearly all working Polish journalists. [Mr. Krzyzagorski said that new

papers were being formed to re-place some of those that were closed and that some of the out-ofwork journalists might be allowed to work at them.

Ex-Official Jailed

Meanwhile, Franciszek Kaim, a former deputy premier of Poland, was jailed Monday for one year and fined 300,000 zloty (\$3,700) on corruption charges. He is the highest-ranking Polish government of the latest to be imprised since investigations. ficial to be imprisoned since investigations began into alleged abuses of power during the 10-year rule of Edward Gierek, who was deposed in September, 1980.

The Polish news agency said that Mr. Kaim had been indicted on charges of giving his secretary authority to buy five cars for pri- Alps.

nied by Foreign Minister Jozef
Czyrek and a cross section of military and party officials.

The official party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, recalled that, as leader of a recommissance unit

Rather than the five years cov-

ered in the compromise plan. Mrs.

Thatcher said she preferred "a

breathing space" that would last

for what a government spokesman, without being specific, called a

"substantial period." He empha-

sized that the basic idea was to re-

move EEC discussions over Brit-

ain's budget contribution outside

ering Britain's contribution must be fair, Mrs. Thatcher told her col-

leagues in an apparent attempt to

urge substantial reductions in Brit-

of France told EEC leaders that

his country could not recognize the

compromise plan as a basis for an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

President François Mitterrand

ain's payments.

The scale of compensation cov-

Pope Meets Polish Bishops VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

John Paul II began a review of the state of the Roman Catholic Church in his native country Monday with the first of a series of tings with Polish bishops.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said that bishops from all 27 dioceses would meet with the pope in the coming days in ad limina visits, or visits that bishops from individual countries make every five years.

The hierarchy of the Polish church, led by the primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, visited Rome in February to map church strategy to deal with the martial-law crackdown and discuss the possibility of a papal visit to Poland in

August.
The first of the bishops to see the pope Monday was Jozef Rozwadowski of Lodz.

These periodic visits are used by the pope to discuss the problems in the country as a whole as well as in individual dioceses. The pope took advantage of a recent visit by the bishops of Czechoslovakia to point out serious problems facing the church in that country.

Swiss Avalanche Kills 2 The Associated Press

SION, Switzerland - Two Swiss skiers were killed by a snowslide Sunday while three escaped unhurt as a warm spell following a snowfall sharply increased danger of avalanches in the Valais

INSIDE

Paris-Rabat Ties

Relations between France and its former protectorate of Morocco appear to be seriously deteriorating. Page 2.

Nigerian Oil

Mobil, Gulf and Shell, responding to a threatened OPEC blacklisting all say they have not suspended shipments of oil from Nigeria.

Air Talks Fail

Recent U.S.-Japan negotiations on a new air agreement failed because the Japanese "really weren't serious," a U.S. official said. Page 3.

5 Die in Bombing Of French Train

The Associated Press LIMOGES, France --- An explosion on a Paris-Toulouse express train Monday night killed at least five persons and injured 22, two of them seriously, according to the ambulance service in Limoges. It said the figure could rise. A police official described the explosion as "a terrorist attack."

The explosion occurred about 9:30 p.m. while the train was traveling between 140 and 160 kilometers per hour (85 to 100 miles per hour) near Ambazac, 25 kilometers northeast of Limoges.

A spokesman of the state-owned French railroad network, the SNCF, said the carriage in which the bomb exploded was not de-

This hope will be in error," he Mr. Corterier's statement, said the ring to the Soviet SS-20 missiles. said. "There must be this certainty preparations involved geodetic surpropose to the Soviet Union a veys. Construction work on for the Soviet Union: When the

Serious Setback in Election in Lower Saxony Nudges Parties Toward Split

West German Coalition: Decline Accelerates

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BONN — If political glaciers ever accelerate, this now seems the time: The slow movement toward an end of the Bonn coalition, still uncertain, still arrestable, has nonetheless become visible to everyone. The Christian Democratic victory and the

heavy Social Democratic losses in state parliamentary elections in Lower Saxony removed the need for fine instruments of measure and left behind a rich terminal moraine of remarks Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic Party chairman, told journalists he was no longer taking bets that the ruling coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, now in its

13th year, would last until the national elec-If a break is to come, the next six months provide a ready schedule. The basic elements that have made governing so difficult for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his partners.

— the highest unemployment in 29 years and the left-wing Social Democratic campaign against Mr. Schmidt's security policies — are not likely to change much in the period before October, the mid-point in the government's

There is more, including scandals involving trade union leaders close to the governing par-ty and investigations into bribery cases that ssibly involve Cabinet members.

There is the erosion and the laisser-aller of more than a decade in power and the sense of a government that is floundering. It makes up its mind one week to cut pocket money given people in old people's homes and then reverses itself; it decides that companies must report all job openings to a central agency, then pulls back seven days later.

In other European democracies with parlia-

mentary systems and coalitions, such a government probably would have been long gone. But in Bonn, the coalition's years of habit, prerogative and patronage tend to reinforce the

The difference now is that the election re-

sults in Lower Saxony, and in local voting a fortnight earlier in Schleswig-Holstein where the Social Democrats also did poorly, have forced the issue of the government's future. That does not mean there is a simple way out. Goethe wrote, "The Germans make everything

difficult' Six months ago, the Free Democrats, the supposedly middle-ground party that gets 10 percent of the national vote, probably could

NEWS ANALYSIS

have jumped the coalition without an enormous scandal.

Although the party is sometimes seen as an alliance of opportunists and job-seekers, it likely would have weathered those accusations at the end of the summer when its chairman, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was talking about how the country had reached a 'turning point" in orientation: more socialism

and statism, or less government and the strengthening of the market economy. That kind of talk was forgotten during the succeeding months as Mr. Genscher, much in the manner of the chancellor, lost his tight hold over his party. A rump convention of Free Democratic leftists made clear it did not like his allegiance to NATO's planned deployment of new middle-range missiles. One of the party's most powerful figures, Interior Minister Gerhart Baum, has come close to contradicting Mr. Genscher's intraparty stance on se-

curity issues. The Lower Saxony election provided an additional problem for the Free Democrats. Their traditional function as third-party kingmaker was struck down. Not only did the Christian Democrats win an absolute majority, meaning that they needed no partner to run the state, but the Free Democrats came in fourth, behind the Greens, the one-time ecology party that is increasingly a repository for eft-wing romanticism.

Mr. Genscher was thus confronted with a part of his party that would want nothing to do with a national Christian Democrat-Free Democrat coalition and with the political reality that the loss in Social Democratic strength and the rise of Greens could leave his party in control of fewer political levers.

A number of Christian Democratic leaders have tried to transmit this notion to Mr. Genscher as a means of encouraging him to switch sides soon. If one is to believe Franz Josef Strauss, the Bayarian conservative, Mr. Genscher has been telling Americans, instead that he must stick to the coalition to stop the Social Democrats from wallowing into a leftist swamp with its humors of neutralism and anti-

But at one point or another, the pressures on the Free Democrats to assure their own politi-cal survival could lead to a change. A problematical resolution coming out of the Social Democratic Party congress next month might provide Mr. Genscher with a credible basis for saying that the coalition's fundamental understandings had been betrayed. Or the budget debate during the summer could allow the manufacture of a terminal conflict. Such a collapse of the coalition would hard-

ly strengthen the conviction that government changes hands in West Germany at the ballot box. The fact is that reversals in coalition alliances, rather than the blues voting out the blacks, account for all the switches in national power since the first postwar government. But the electoral process can have an im-

portant effect. There will be another state parliament election in June in Hamburg and one in September in Hesse, generally regarded as the most significant. A Christian Democratic victory in Hesse

would not just mean the defeat of the Social Democrats in a traditional party fieldom but also the creation of a Christian Democratic majority in the Bundesrat, the federal upper house, with the power to block legislation com-

ing from the Bundestag.

If his party won in Hesse, Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democratic leader, has suggested that he would demand new national elections. But that procedure is hardly his prerogative. It belongs to Mr. Schmidt and the parties of the coalition so long as the government has a ma-

jority of lower-house legislators behind it.

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THE VALUE

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भागाः ।-संक्ष

Moroccan Resentment Appears to Grow Over French Ties to Algeria

By Pranay B. Gupte New York Times Service CASABLANCA, MOTOCCO Relations between France and its former protectorate of Morocco appear to be seriously deteriorat-

The problem stems in part from what Moroccans see as a French tilt toward neighboring Algeria. Morocco's longtime adversary and a key supporter of the Marxist-led Polisario Front, a guerrilla group that is fighting Morocco for control of the Western Sahara.

At the same time, France is believed to be unhappy about Morocco's deepening political and military ties with the United States, which is said to want to enlist Morocco in a "strategic con-

U.S. Backing On Arms Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrat of Massachusetts, and supported by 20 senators and and 154 House members. It calls for an immediate worldwide freeze followed by major reductions on both

The administration, which says it wants meaningful reductions, has rejected the Kennedy-Hatfield plan, arguing that it would put the United States at a dangerous disadvantage because it would block plans to deploy new-generation, medium-range U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in West European countries, halt Mr. Reagan's program of modernizing the strategic weapons arsenal and end the in-centives for the Soviet Union to bargain on the basis of the plan put forward by the president Nov.

That plan calls for eliminating Soviet \$\$-20 missiles being deyed in Eastern Europe in ex-of the Socialist government of inge for canceling the NATO's President François Mitterrand. ployed in Eastern Europe in exscheduled placement of the missiles, by the end of 1983, at West ery of virtually all military weap-European land bases, where they ons to Morocco. Two weeks ago, would be capable of striking the

Mr. Brezhnev's announcement was Moscow's latest bid to force NATO into canceling the Parshing deployment. He coupled his call for reciprocity from the West with a warning that the Russians might take retaliatory steps against the United States if NATO proceeds. Mr. Reagan has belittled Mr. Brezhnev's plan as "not good enough," and administration officials continue to insist that conty ways to force the Societ I below only way to force the Soviet Union into meaningful nuclear arms talks is by maintaining a determinedly

2 Japan Firms Ordered To Pay Poison Victims

Rasters KITAKYUSHU, Japan — A Kanegafuchi Chemical Industry Company and the Kanemi Warehouse Company to pay about 2,500 million yen (\$10 million) in compensation to 342 victims of Ja-It was the third court ruling of

pan's biggest food poisoning case. its kind over the discovery in 1968 that edible rice bran oil was contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyl. By late last year, the Wel-fare Ministry had found 1,788 per-sons affected by the chemical, including 99 who had died.



sensus" to thwart Soviet ambitions in the region and to blunt what it calls Libya's efforts to destabilize moderate Arab and African na-

French officials in Rabat, Morocco's capital, say the improvement in relations between France and Algeria is not directed against Morocco, a position that is viewed with skepticism by the Moroccan government.

"We just had a historical deficiency in our relations with Alger-ia, and we had to do something about it," a French diplomat said. He cited the response to Morocco's drought last year, when France provided a million tons of cereals at low cost. He said also that economic assistance to Morocco might be increased this year. Last year, the French government and private banks gave \$1.6 billion in credits and low-interest loans to Morocco.

The French ambassador to Morocco, Jacques Morizet, used the occasion of a routine visit to Casabianca by French naval vessels recently to make a speech in which he spoke warmly of the ties between the two countries. France, he said, was committed to ensuring Morocco's security.

"Security in the Mediterranean, security in the Maghreb," he said, referring to the Arabic name for northwest Africa, "is your security and our security. It is the guarantee of your independence and ours, an independence to which both France and Morocco are so much attached, and which rivalries between the superpowers threaten sometimes to compromise.

According to Western and Arab diplomats in Rabat, Mr. Morizet's speech underscored a growing awareness in Paris of Moroccan disenchantment with the policies

France has suspended the delivons to Morocco. Two weeks ago, the French defense minister, Charles Hernu, said Morocco had lagged in paying for arms and that as a result new deliveries had been indefinitely halted.

Two years ago, Morocco agreed to buy 50 French Mirage fighter jets for \$650 million as well as Puma helicopters and Alpha jets costing \$500 million. Morocco has also contracted to buy 400 armored-personnel carriers from France. It could not be learned how many of those planes and vehicles have yet to be delivered.

Contributing to Morocco's irritation with France was the role that French diplomats reportedly played in a recent Organization of African Unity meeting in Ethiopia According to Moroccan sources and OAU officials, French diploapan — A mats assisted in persuading several ordered the African nations to vote for the admission of the Polisario Front as

the OAU's 51st member. Moroccan officials said they viewed the reported French action as another sign that the Mitterrand government was tilting toward Al-geria, which led the drive to get the rebel group admitted.

U.S. Envoy to S. Africa Is Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed on Monday President Reagan's selection of Herman W. Nickel as ambassador to South Africa. Mr. Nickel, a journalist, has advocated increased U.S. investnent in that country.

He won unanimous approval from the committee and the full Senate after pledging implacable opposition to apartheid and saying he would seek contacts with black leaders as well as the ruling Afrikaaners. Mr. Nickel, 54, worked for Time Inc. since 1958. He was on the board of editors of Fortune magazine from 1977 to 1981.

Bomb at Rome El Al Office

The Associated Press ROME — The police bomb squad Monday defused a plastic explosive placed outside the office of El Al Israel Airlines in central Rome, officials reported. The exafter a bomb damaged a Jewish-owned clothing store about a kilometer (about half a mile) from the El Al office, police said. Invesrigators said they had no evidence to link the two incidents.



U.S. adviser talking to young Honduran trainees. According to Newsweek magazine, Green Berets are training Hondurans as young as 13 years of age for paratroop duty.

U.S. Military Advisers Said to Train Honduran Youngsters for Combat

NEW YORK — Honduran soldiers as young as 13 are being trained for combat and paratroop duty by U.S. Green Beret military advisers in the Central American nation, Newsweek magazine

Publishing a photograph of an unidentified U.S. adviser talking to two small soldiers wearing combat uniforms, Newsweck magazine said in its current edition that the smallest Honduran soldiers trained by U.S. Green Beret advisers "stand knee-high to an M-

The magazine said the Green Berets are training a paratroop contingent at an airfield outside the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa that includes "20 kids under 16 and three 13-year-olds." Quoting Honduran officials, Newsweek said 13-year-olds are allowed to join the army only if "they pester recruiters long

enough." The magazine said the youngters were not used in com-

bat until they are 15. It said the youths must carry weights to reach the minimum 110-pound weight to make a jump.

In London, The Sunday Times reported that thousands of Iranian schoolboy volunteers — many aged between 12 and 18 received permission to fight in the war against Iraq during the season of the Islamic New Year, which fell on March 20, as a special favor from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The paper said most receive no more than a week of training and often arrive at the front hoping to become "martyrs for Al-lah." Many of the teen-agers were killed in battles last week west

Centrist Party in El Salvador Advantages being sought for Greek industry include mainly "derogations" from EEC rules Takes the Lead in Election

med from Page 1) the Popular Salvadoran Party had 5,981 (3.2 percent) and the Popular Orientation Party had 2,608 (1.4 leader, Guillermo Guevara, said

did not say how many of the 4,600 voting stations were reporting.

The 60-member constituent assembly will meet on a date to be decided later to write a new constitution and name an interim government to replace the civilian-military junta that seized power in a

Former President José Figueres of Costa Rica, one of 200 foreign observers who monitored the voting, said it was too early to tell who won the election, but the guerrillas lost."

Fighting continued Monday in Usulután. Witnesses said guerrillas there were firing from a church tower and rooftops around the city. Army troops controlled the rison and the main square in the center of the city, which is El Salvador's fourth largest. Fighting was also reported near an army barracks in a San Salvador suburb.

An American reporter in Usulután said government soldiers reported four among their ranks had been killed during the morning and five others wounded.

Rebel attacks Sunday were heaviest in the eastern part of the country, where a daylong battle prevented voting in Usulutan and five nearby towns. In San Salvador, 24 guerrillas and three soldiers were killed in street battles, and in Apopa, north of the capital,

With 31 seats needed for control of the assembly, a Christian Democratic leader, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, estimated his party would

D'Aubuisson's party would get 16

percent).

The Central Election Commission, in announcing the returns, did not say how many of the control of the party might be able to form a majority coalition with the Democratic Action Party, the most moderate of the coal of the party might be able to form a majority coalition with the Democratic Action Party, the most moderate of the coal of the party might be able to form a majority coalition.

"We have already had informal contacts and believe we can have a constructive dialogue," he said. René Fortin Magana, the Dem-ocratic Action leader, said his par-

ty was "open to any kind of coalition," with either the Christian Democrats or the other rightists. But he indicated he would not join the Christian Democrats unless they agreed to modify Mr. Duarte's land redistribution program, which all the rightist parties have said was too radical.

Leftist Boycott

Mario Redaelli, a spokesman for the D'Aubuisson party, said his party hoped to form a conservative coalition, probably with the Na-tional Conciliation Party, and would exclude Mr. Duarte from

Leftist parties boycotted the voting, saying it was a farce spon-sored by the United States and that any candidates they put for-ward would be assassinated. The guerrillas said the elections would not end the 29-month civil war in which more than 30,000 people

There was no immediate comment from Washington on the election returns. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton has said the United States would try to work with the winners, no matter which party won. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said continuation of U.S. aid would depend on government reform programs. The Christian Democrats promised to continue making

Greece Seeks to Avert WORLD NEWS BRIEFS **EEC Confrontation**, **Negotiate Concessions**

BRUSSELS -- Greece is not planning to withdraw from the European Economic Community, and during the next several months will seek to negotiate with its EEC partners protective conditions for agriculture and industry, according to Greece's premier, An-

The Greek Socialist government's demands were submitted by the premier at a two-day summit meeting of EEC leaders that began Monday in Brussels. But in an interview Sunday he emphasized that his government was not seeking confrontation with the

What is involved here is a discussion with the Common Market, its authorities and bodies, including the EEC Commission, over conditions," the premier said. "We believe that our partners have taken our request for talks seriously."

Diplomatic and EEC sources

said Monday that the Greek gov-

ernment was seeking to avoid cre-ating new tensions within the EEC through an approach described by a diplomatic official as "ambi-tious, but moderate." He noted that Greek officials have dropped all references to withdrawing from the Common Market, which it

joined Jan. 1, 1981. But Mr. Papandreou, Greek of-ficials and their 16-page memoran-dum made it clear that the Greek government fully intends to obtain new conditions for remaining in the 10-nation body. "The special features of the Greek economy hamper its smooth functioning within the community framework, the more so because the Greek accession treaty ignored them," the memorandum stated.

If approved by other EEC members, special conditions outlined in the memorandum would provide advantages — such as exemptions from EEC rules — for Greek industry, boister the nation's farm sector and facilitate greater access by Greece to EEC financing for emerging development schemes in the Mediterranean area.

The Greek government also crit-icized the EEC's regional development policy. It stated in the memorandum that "particularly inadequate is the transfer of resources from the community budget to the less-developed countries and, espe-cially to Greece," adding that "the result of this situation is the constant widening of imbalances with-

governing anti-trust and competi-tion behavior within and outside the Common Market, although Greek officials have remained debe accomplished.

Examples of steps the Greek government might consider, ac-

cording to the memorandum, include "granting of development incentives, provisional and regulated tries and granting of export aid for small and medium-sized undertak-

percent of Greek companies employ fewer than five persons.

Greek and EEC officials said

that they anticipated at least several months of behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed at dealing with Greek demands, noting that Mr. Papandreou's key goal was obtaining relief for Greek industry and agriculture prior to implementation of his government's fiveyear economic plan, which is scheduled to begin next Jan. 1.

"The economic plan is the start-

Times of London Goes to Cold Type

LONDON — The Times on Monday became the first broadsheet morning newspaper in Britain to set all news pages by

The labor-saving process was begun a year ago, shortly after the Australian publisher, Rupert Murdoch, bought the newspaper. Advertising will be computer set in

Printers feed reporter's copy into a computer that then produces columns of type. These are pasted up and photographed to produce a polymer impression from which a printing plate is made. Earlier this month, Mr. Murdoch secured agreement with the unions on about 400 layoffs and reductions in part-time help to stem financial losses on the paper.

favorable conditions of EEC mem-

He said that the government is

not excluding the possibility of

Mr. Papandreou renewing his pre-

vious campaign threats to call a re-

ferendum aimed at withdrawing

Greece's Common Market mem-

Contributing to the moderation

bership if the negotiations fail.

of Greece in its present approach, diplomatic officials said, was the sharp increase in its net budgetary

receipts from the EEC budget, which last year totaled roughly

Thorn Urges

Investments

(Continued from Page 1)

While it was not immediately clear

what he intended, he was appare

ently stressing that the plan should first be discussed by the foreign

ministers. British government

sources said they considered Mr. Mitterrand's approach "not very

over whether Mr. Mitterrand was rejecting the plan outright.

In urging new European investments, Mr. Thorn told the EEC

leaders that investments are "the

essential weapon in the battle for growth, competitiveness, industrial renovation and reducing our ener-

gy dependence."
Belgian Premier Wilfried Mar-

tens said he hoped that "concrete and operational" decisions on eco-

nomic expansion would be made by the EEC leaders during their meetings, which continue through

Tuesday evening and were also ex-

pected to address a wide range of

foreign policy issues, including im-provement of relations among the

EEC, Japan and the United States.

overly optimistic the goal ex-pressed by Mr. Martens, who as current president of the EEC

Council is presiding over the sun-

West German Chancellor Hel-

mut Schmidt said Monday that he

would oppose any major realign-ments or changes in the function-ing of the EMS, the sources said.

edly urged a more expansionary

economic policy in the EEC, also called on the leaders to adopt a

tougher line in applying industrial and trade policies with regard to

nomic crisis was "not fatal," the

Socialist leader urged the adoption of an unspecified "common ap-

proach" regarding trading practic-

sectors that he said could be di-

rected toward rising Japanese ex-

ports and, he indicated, U.S. farm

ment spokesmen, Mr. Mitterrand

also expressed concern over the

transfer of Europe's industrial and

financial resources to Asia and

other areas, and urged that the

modernization of European indus-

Mrs. Thatcher, agreeing with the need for concerted EEC policies

with regard to Japan and the Unit-ed States, urged that European leaders work for a better balance

in their economic relations, partic-

ularly with Japan and with regard to high U.S. interest rates, British

that U.S. and Japanese economic

policies take account of their effect

In separate discussions between EEC leaders and their foreign min-

isters Monday night, the focus was

expected to be on foreign relations,

tions with Central America and

what a conference source de-

scribed as "the role Europe might

play in the area — if any."

With a view to preparations for

the June summit at Versailles of

seven industrialized nations, in-cluding the United States and Ja-

pan, the EEC leaders were expect-

ed to discuss and possibly endorse a plan aimed at proposing consui-

ations between the EEC and the

including the comm

policy, sources said.

They said the goal was to assure

try be intensified.

spokesmen said.

on Enrope.

Japan and the United States. Emphasizing that Europe's eco-

industrial and

exports.

Mr. Mitterrand, who has repeat-

Conference sources described as

French officials were divided

eement at the summit meeting.

Greek farmers.

bership," a Greek official said.

Rome, Canterbury Urge Closer Ties

LONDON - An international Roman Catholic-Anglican commission called Monday for a closer relationship between the two churches after four centuries of separation as the next stage toward Christian unity. The commission stated that in any reunited church the pope in Rome had the best historical claim to be universal primate. But it acknowling point for our talks with the Common Market, and we will not edged that Anglicans found papal infallibility unacceptable in its present sacrifice it to what we consider un-

The commission did not tackle deeply divisive issues such as abortion, birth control, divorce and women priests. It suggested that these issues come under scrutiny later. The commission included clergymen and theologians from Italy, North America and Britain. Its nonbinding report was made after 12 mass of discussions. port was made after 12 years of discussions.

Zimbabwe Seizes 3 as S. Africa Spies

SALISBURY — Zimbabwe's state security chief said Monday that a South African spy network had been uncovered within the nation's own

Three white men, all former members of the Central Intelligence Organization, were arrested and "two of these men will appear in court

soon" the security chief, Emmerson Munangagwa, said.

Mr. Munangagwa told the newspaper Herald that the head of the ring was Geoffrey Burton Price, who fled the country in January and went to \$124 million and this year is esti-mated at roughly \$500 million, mainly in the form of benefits to South Africa. Mr. Price, a former police superintendant, had been director of the security detail responsible for guarding Prime Minister Robert -AXEL KRAUSE

Saudis Revive Democratic Plan

The Associated Prest RIYADH — An Islamic system of democratic government will be announced in June, for the first time in the history of modern Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Fahd said Monday.

The paince said in an interview with the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Seyassah, also published by the Saudi newspapers Al-Jazirah and Okaz, that earlier implementation of the system of shura, or "consultation" by a state council or group of advisers, had been delayed for study. He gave no details of how the system, championed by King Faisal in the 1960s,

would actually work.

Prince Fahd indicated that the system would be part of a strategy to increase the country's prestige and sid economic integration with other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

Summit Urges Talks on West Sahara

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania — The sixth summit of heads of state of nations bordering the Sahara ended Monday with a call for a negotiated settlement of the conflict between Morocco and Polisario Front guernilas in Western Sahara. The summit also supported the efforts of President Goukouni Oueddi's government to restore peace and unity in Chad. The meeting brought together the heads of state of Algeria, Mauri-tania, Chad and Mali, and representatives of Libya and Niger. The war in Western Sahara, which Morocco annexed in 1975, has been a key

issue among the Saharan states and other African nations. The final communique affirmed the right of the people of Western Sahara to self-determination and called on a committee created by the Organization of African Unity to start negotiations on ending the conflict. It also called on the United Nations and OAU to aid the Goukouni

Hanoi Party Focuses on Agriculture

BANGKOK — Delegates at the Communist Party congress in Hanoi pledged support Monday for plans to give top priority to agriculture in the country's economic development in the 1980s, Hanoi radio reported. The report said the 1,033 delegates from the 36 Vietnamese provinces unanimously backed the Central Committee's assessment of the nation's economic and political situation.

Delegates from key rice-growing provinces in the Mckong delta pledged measures to "take agriculture to large-scale Socialist produc-tion," the radio said. The report said delegates from other provinces suggested ways to step up food production to an average of 17 million tons annually during the next five years.

4 Chinese Ex-Leftists Dismissed in Tianjin

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service PEKING -- Four former leftist leaders, now municipal officials in the northern Chinese industrial port city of Tianjin, have been disssed, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily, reported Monday, signaling the start of a purge of radicals still in party and

The four, party officials in Tian-iin's fisheries bureau, were described as among those who "rose to power through rebellion during Cultural Revolution." They were accused of opposing the country's present policies under the party's deputy chairman, Deng Xiaoping, who took over the lead-ership in 1978.

ernment posts.

An accompanying commentary declared that the case is a "profound lesson" for the party at all levels. It demanded the "resolute removal" of former radicals, those who took part in the crimes of the Cultural Revolution and those who now oppose current policies.

Mr. Deng's backers have been preparing for such a purge for several months. They have waited until they had enough political strength and until the mood of the nation was right. The national attention directed to this case and to a similar one last week - that involved accusations against a former Red Guard who had risen to become deputy director of a muni-tions plant's research department - indicates that the purge is now

Reagan administration.

The plan would establish dia-Most observers believe the principal targets are likely to be those logue over such issues as defense, steel, textiles and agriculture trade reforms and that the main goal will

be to ensure that they will be in no position to influence the party congress planned for late this year or carly next year.

Nevertheless, many old political scores remain to be settled, Chinese observers said, and there will undoubtedly be attempts at revenge as Mr. Deng's supporters consolidate their hold on the party and government.

Those who have protected such radicals will also be targets for investigation, the People's Daily makes clear by asking why it had taken so long to oust the four fish-eries officials in Tianjin and why two previous attempts to dismiss Such questions could take the

purges high into the party and gov-ernment leadership for Chinese politics are largely organized in large pyramids of political patronage and alliance with senior officials owing their supporters protection in return for loyalty.

The question of serious organizational impurity in the fisheries bureau had been discovered long before by the Tianiin first party secretary, Chen Weida, and other leading comrades," the People's Daily said, "but the dismissal was carried out only after the third in-vestigation had been completed. The previous two probes were resultless because some false reports were presented by leading personnel from the city's political and organizational departments to cover up the case."

Even then it took a full year to get action, the paper added, strongly implying that top party officials in Peking must have prevented carlier attempts to purge

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'Fear Books' Face Up to Nuclear Holocaust Scientists, Other Critics in U.S. Debate Value of Portrayals of Atomic War

By Philip M. Boffey New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The grotesque images of nuclear holocaust are often locked away along with other nightmares. Recently, though, in a spate of magazine articles and books, the public is looking the creature in the face.

Last week's issue of Publishers Weekly carried a list of 130 nuclear "fear books," most of them published during the last two years. Leading the literary alert is "The Fate of the Earth," a series of articles from The New Yorker magazine that Alfred A. Knopf will publish next month as a book

Sen. Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, says he was so impressed with the 90.000-word essay that he came to New York to see the author, Jonathan Schell, a 38-year-old staff writer for the magazine, and asked him to summarize the work for distribution to members of Congress.

"I accept his thesis that all-out nuclear war could mean the end of the human race," Sen. Cranston said. "It's an unprovable thesis, but we can't afford to experiment."

Not everyone is so enthusiastic about the piece. The Wall Street Journal belittled The New Yorker as a "bastion of limonsine liberalism" and called the series "destructive of serious thought about how to prevent war and control the spread of nuclear arms."

Some defense analysts consider Mr. Schell's arguments superficial, unrealistic and, in their contention that nuclear war might extinguish every last human being on Earth, just plain wrong.

But a group of scientists in Cambridge, Mass., has embraced the series with enthusiasm. Victor Weisskopf, a physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a

member of the Vatican's science advisory. committee, carried a copy to Rome.

The object of this attention is an unlikely

candidate for mass appeal. The essay is long, repetitious and heavily philosophical. Many who praise it in public acknowledge in privaie that they could not wade through it all. Enthusiasts find the articles eloquent, powerful, passionate and terrifying. Detractors, and some fans, find them difficult and ram-

Mr. Schell's work seems to owe much of its success to timing. It hit the newsstands as citizens and politicians in many countries were mobilizing to oppose the nuclear arms

Jeremy Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, said the articles filled a need in terms of timing and substance. "Even people involved in the arms race at the highest levels were startled to read the series," he said. "It brought home the prob-

Mr. Schell tackles the issue in three major chunks. His first article describes in excruciating detail the effects of a nuclear exchange and concludes that, given the risk of epidemics, damage to climate and atmosphere, and other uncertainties, there is at least some possibility that "a full-scale nuclear holo-caust could lead to the extinction of man-

His second article analyzes, in philosophical and ethical terms, what such human ex-tinction might mean. It finds that the threat of extinction aheady casts a shadow, affecting art, politics, marriage, physical desires, the entire range of human life and thought

His third article attacks the doctrine of nuclear deterrence, ending with Mr. Schell's prescription for salvation: a freeze on deploying nuclear weapons, a 50-percent cut in

nuclear arms and, eventually, complete nuclear and conventional disarmament and replacement of today's warring sovereign states with a new political system for resolving international disputes. How these "awe-some, urgent tasks" will be accomplished he leaves to others to figure out.

"In spite of the immeasurable importance

"In spite of the immeasurable importance of nuclear weapons," Mr. Schell wrote, "we have thus far failed to fashion, or to discover within ourselves, an emotional or intellectual

or political response to them."
Said Gerard C. Smith, former chief negotiator for the strategic arms limitation talks, this "seminal sort of work" must serve to "heighten the concern of everyone to a prob-lem we've gotten very callous toward."
"A very few people now have the power to destroy the human race," he said.

Some defense analysis are unimpressed. Peter Sharfman, who directed a 1979 study of the effects of nuclear war for the congres-sional Office of Technology Assessment, takes "really serious exception" to Mr. Schell's handling of a National Academy of Sciences study of nuclear war.

"He cites the academy report without mentioning that its bottom line is the exact opposite of his bottom line." Mr. Sharfman said. "The academy said the preponderance of evidence is that human life would survive even the largest nuclear war. That is more or less the opposite of what Schell is saying."

As for Mr. Schell's call for complete disar-mament and abandonment of sovereign states, Kurt Guthe, an analyst at the Hudson Institute, found it "entirely unrealistic, like a

freshman paper."

Keith Payne, a defense analyst with the National Institute for Public Policy, said: "It's an old idea that was recommended decades ago. But how do you get from here to

U.S. Blames Japan in Air **Negotiations**

Official Says Tokyo Was 'Not Serious'

By Carole Shifrin

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — U.S.-Japa: nese negotiations on a new air agreement failed earlier this month because the Japanese "really weren't serious" about negotiating a new pact, according to Dan McKinnon, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In a speech last week to the Association of Retail Travel Agents, Mr. McKinnon said the talks ended after the Japanese made a pro-posal "that made no sense for the United States. We were not going to trade good valuable rights for something of lesser value just to make a deal with the Japanese."

In return for allowing United Airlines to land in Tokyo — which the United States says is already required by the existing bilateral agreement — the Japanese wanted new landing rights for Japan Air Lines at Chicago and Seattle and a freeze on U.S. airlines' rights to fly to points beyond Japan.

"It was such an unacceptable proposal," Mr. McKinnon said. "Both parties went to the negotiating table knowing this was the make-or-break session."

The last round of negotiations one of many sessions in the long-simmering aviation-rights dispute, ended March 19 in Palo Alto,

Mr. McKinnon noted that the aeronautics board had recom-mended a series of tough sanctions against JAL in December because of Japan's refusal to allow United Airlines to fly to Japan.

However, the aeronautics board had asked President Reagan not to put the sanctions into effect until after the last round of U.S.-Japan aviation talks ended, in the hope that an agreement would be reached. Such sanctions could result in the withdrawal of some of JAL's existing operating authority to the United States.



"We'll have to allow for a little adjustment in the year 2100", he said.



52% Polled in U.S. Hope Reagan Will Not Run for Another Term

NEW YORK — A majority of people interviewed for a Time magazine poll say they have doubts about President Reagan's job This same time. The poll was released Sunday.

The poll, conducted for Time by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc., also found that a majority does not believe the president can cut taxes, raise military spending and balance the U.S. budget at the same time. The poll was released Sunday.

This present of these questioned and they believed Magnetic and the president of these questioned and they believed Magnetic and the president of the president

Thirty percent of those questioned said they believed Mr. Reagan's personality was his strongest quality and 16 percent said they believed his programs were his greatest strength. Fifty-two percent said they hoped he would not seek a second term and 37 percent said they hoped he would.

Fifty-one percent of the respondents had general "doubts and reservations" about Mr. Reagan, an increase from 43 percent three months ago. The magazine said 28 percent said they had "no real confidence" in Mr. Reagan's ability to handle the economy. Three months ago, that figure was 22 percent.

Time said the survey "demonstrates a troubling loss of popular support for the Reagan presidency. But it also suggests that, like

presidents before him, Reagan has simply passed through the period of mild euphoria that attends the early months of each new

Settlers in Sinai Await **Compensation Ruling**

for 11 years, Sara Kochav sat Monday gazing at the full crates spread across the floor.

"I have been packing pieces of my life, but I still cannot believe this beautiful episode is over," said Mrs. Kochav, a schoolteacher who was among the founders of this flourishing agricultural village in 1971

Mrs. Kochav, her husband and three children, are among the several thousand Jewish settlers to be evacuated Wednesday. The Medi-terranean coastal region will return to Egyptian rule less than four weeks later, after 15 years of Israe-

li occupation.

Uprooting Saddot, 12 other villages and the coastal town of Yamit 5 kilometers (3 miles) to the west, will set a precedent in Israel's history. It will be the first time that Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories will be dismantled.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Isra-el's beleagured coalition government, grappling with a wave of un-rest in occupied Arab lands, won a crucial parliamentary vote Mon-day night that apparently ensured its survival until it hands the Sinai back to Egypt.

An opposition attempt to cut off funds from Prime Minister Mena-chem Begin's government foun-dered when the Knesset, or parlia-

French Jews Mark Death-Camp Date

PARIS — About 550 people marked the 40th anniversary of the first deportation of French Jews to Nazi extermination camps in two ceremonies in the Paris region.

At the site of the Royallien camp in the northern suburb of camp in the northern subir of Compiegne, where Jews were held before being transported by train to concentration camps, 250 people gathered Sunday to mark March 27, 1942, when the first 1,112 prisoners were deported to Auschwitz and Birkenau.

Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac attended a ccremony Sunday at the Drancy Memorial, also north of Paris. About 80,000 Jews, including 11,000 children under 17, were deported in 72 convoys until 1944. Only about 2,400 of them re-

sure of remaining in office beyond the April 25 deadline for with-

drawal from Sinai. Parliament is to recess this week and is not due to meet again until May, giving Mr. Begin time to deal with unrest in the West Bank and internal opposition to the Sinai handover. A small number of local residents have been campaigning to stop the withdrawal.

The residents who are being evicted have been offered lavish compensation, but Mrs. Kochav and the majority of settlers have been pressing for increased

amounts.

The issue is expected to be resolved Monday when a bill setting out the exact amount each settler is to receive comes up for its final readings in the Knesset.

The settlers have been told that they must clear the area by March 31, but none of them has been notified of the amount of compensation he will receive. Recent government figures

showed that a veteran farm owner in the Sinai would receive about \$500,000 for abandoning his prop-

Settler Shoots at Arab Youths TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli settler Monday shot at Arab youths who blocked a road in the occupied West Bank and smashed his car windows with stones, the

military command said. The youths fled, but the military said that one Arab may have been injured. The attack occurred near the village of Khadr, five miles southwest of Jerusalem. Meanwhile, Israeli authorities

confiscated copies of two East Jerusalem Arabic-language newspapers for the fourth day to pre-papers for the fourth day to pre-vent their distribution in the West Bank and the occupied Gaza Strip. The authorities said that the two Palestinian nationalist dailies, Al-Fair and Al-Shaab, had not submitted copies to military censor-

Pope, Siad Barre Confer

The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY — President
Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia met with Pope John Paul II in a 30-minute audience Monday, the Vatican reported. No details of the meeting were given.

Chilean Attaché in U.S. Faced Torture Charges

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A Chilean

Army colonel who was compelled to leave his post as military attaché in West Germany five years ago because of allegations that he had participated in the torture of Chilean political prisoners has taken up the same post at Chile's embas-The State Department said it

had discussed the matter with the Chilean Embassy after the arrival of the official, Christian Ackerknecht, in February. Robert E. Service, a department official, said the Chilean government had provided assurances that the allegations were groundless.

Carlos Lira Moscoso, the former director of the prison in Rancagna, the provincial capital that Mr. Ackerknecht commanded after the 1973 coup that toppied the Allende government, has said that his superior operated a "torture cen-ter."

Five years ago, Der Spiegel, the Hamburg news magazine, inter-viewed Mr. Lira, His accusations Renters

SADDOT; Israeli-Occupied Sinai — Only 48 hours before she must leave her huxurious house in northern Sinai that has been home for 11 years. Sara Kachen and that the secure of many of the 3,500 political prisoners interned in the city prisoner interned in the city prisoner, including him and his unifer that the secure of many of the 3,500 political prisoners interned in the city prisoner, including him and his unifer that the secure of many of the 3,500 political prisoners interned in the city prisoner, including him and his unifer that the secure of many of the 3,500 political prisoners interned in the city prisoner, and the secure of many of the 3,500 political prisoners interned in the city pr produced a wave of protests in West Germany.

State Department Position

The State Department has said that it is satisfied with the response

from the Chilean Embassy.

"Basically we have to take their word for it in the absence of clear evidence to the contrary," a State Department official said. "It is possible that the charges are true, and there are also those in the Chilean community abroad that would do anything to embarrass the Chilean government

Mr. Ackerknecht did not respond to the allegations. An official of the West German

Foreign Ministry confirmed that Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, on the basis of these reports, asked the Chilean Embassy

Leftists, Palestinians Battle in S. Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon - Six persons were injured Monday in sporadic gun battles between Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in the southem port of Sidon, security sources

A civilian injured in similar clashes Sunday died in a hospital Monday. One Palestinian died and five civilians were injured Sunday. The fighting started as a squabble over parking space in the city's old quarter. The combatants used heavy machine sums rifles and heavy machine guns, rifles, and rocket-propelled granades.

to withdraw Mr. Ackerknecht, and

that Chile complied. Mr. Lira and other witnesses held a news conference in April, 1977, and alleged that Mr. Ackerk-necht bad Mr. Lira arrested and brought to the governor's residence, where he was sentenced to eight years and two months in prison for the unlawful possession of a handgun. However, Mr. Lira, as the former director of the prison, was anthorized to carry a weapon.

Mr. Lira said he was injected with sodium pentathol and given elec-tric shock treatment. It was also alleged that Mr. Ackerknecht had intervened personally in some of the interrogations and had ordered summary execu-tions of political prisoners.

6-Year-Old in U.S. Will Not Be Tried As Adult After All

Ren York Times Service
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Sixyear-old Nancy Jo Burch, charged with aggravated assault, will not be taken to an adult court for jury tri-Whitworth says that option was

not one of two he offered the first grader's attorney, Alan Wilhite. "Either they take this thing back to Juvenile Court, where it should have been settled in the first case, for arbitration, or I'll dismiss it." Mr. Whitworth, chief prosecutor for the area, said Sunday. Mr. Wilhite was to confer with his client and respond Monday.

Nancy Jo is accused of striking a 7-year-old neighbor, Shirley Lynn Nickolls, in the nose with a stick Feb. 7. Circuit Court Judge R.A. Green sent her case to adult court Friday on Mr. Wilhite's motion, a move that left the prosecutor with a choice of filing charges in adult court or dropping the case.

Mr. Whitworth said he had been on business out of town and had not heard of the case before it gained attention last week. He said he wants the two families to use a community-based arbitration pro-

"Initially the idea was to arbi-trate and not to take it to court," he said. "But after the attorney became involved, it became a legal battle, and somewhere along the line the best interest of the child became forgotten."



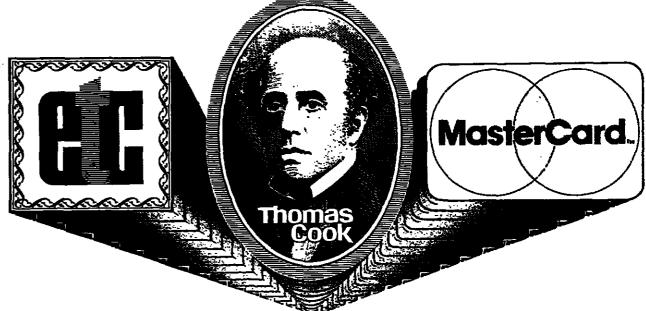
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Chemical Warfare Again

The State Department has made a serious case that chemical weapons are being used against the populations of Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. Just what chemicals are being used, and who in each case is responsible, is not yet clear, but the weight of evidence suggests that chemical warfare, outlawed by the Geneva protocol of 1925, has made another ugly reappearance.

The department's previous pronouncements on the issue were marred by misstatements and exaggerated claims. Its new report adds little fresh evidence, but it does bring together a mass of data that points strongly to widespread use of chemical weapons.

The strength of the State Department's case lies in the sheer number of accounts, by refugees, eyewitnesses and defectors, that chemical agents of various kinds have been used in the three countries. Still, it is surprising that the United States government, with all its resources, has been unable to secure incontrovertible proof of chemicals in the seven years it has been following the issue.

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The nearest it has come is with five samples of yellow rain, the chemical agent reportedly used in Laos and Cambodia. The samples have been found to contain traces of fungus toxins. But the State Department's report does not explain how such small amounts could be lethal.

In Afghanistan, the Soviet Union is clearly responsible for whatever agents are being used, whether riot control gases or lethal chemicals. In Laos and Cambodia, the State Department also holds the Russians responsible, but now concedes that the Vietnamese could manufacture yellow rain toxins themselves, even if under Soviet tutelage.

The State Department's case for Soviet involvement in chemical warfare still lacks the smoking gun that its officials confidently claimed to possess several months ago. But there is enough smoke to infer a serious fire of some kind. Now the department has begun to find the way to persuade skeptics: with more evidence and less rhetoric.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

An Immigration Formula

About 800,000 immigrants entered the United States legally in 1980. Some came as refugees; some came under country-by-country quotas; others came as close relatives of Americans and were admitted without reference to quotas. In addition, however, it is estimated that about 500,000 migrants enter illegally each year, joining a growing number of undocumented persons — more than 6 million. It is this illegal flow that concerns law enforcement officials, labor unions and just plain citizens who fear that America has lost control of its borders.

Control and compassion should be the twin objectives of American immigration policy, and legislation recently introduced by Sen. Alan Simpson, Republican of Wyoming, and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, Democrat of Kentucky, has these two goals in mind.

The solution proposed is to diminish the incentive for undocumented workers by penalizing employers who hire them. Effective enforcement of this law would require job applicants to present proof of employability and legal immigrant status. For the first three years, documents such as a Social Security card, birth certificate, passport or driver's license would be enough. Eventually

a nonforgeable, permanent and universally accepted card would be used.

The bill is compassionate in a number of respects. It would set the number of legal nonrefugee immigrants allowed into the United States at 425,000 a year, and maintain preferences for families of American citizens and permanent residents.

While no country may send more than 20,000 immigrants, special provision is made for Canada and Mexico. Each of these neighbors would have a quota of 40,000, and either country would be entitled to the unused visas of the other from the previous year. The bill would continue the present law permitting the president and Congress to adjust the number of refugees admitted on a yearly basis, an approach meant to deal with international emergencies, and it would allow a generous amnesty for those who entered the country illegally and settled before 1978.

This legislation is the product of many months of committee hearings; it is an improvement on the administration's bill. The United States needs an overhaul of immigration law that reflects its better values and most pressing obligations. This is it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Failing the Fairness Test

cerned about the public belief that his programs are unfair. They are mounting a public relations effort to counter this perception. ditional cuts are also planned for child nutri-What is interesting about this is that the tion programs that serve, almost exclusively, president seems perplexed as to why people view his policies as less than generous.

Mr. Reagan is not personally a cruel or heartless man. But that is not the issue. The issue concerns his policies, many of which fail the fairness test.

Take the package of tax and budget cuts that Mr. Reagan pushed through Congress last year. People at the top of the income distribution have gained billions in tax reductions and suffered little from benefit cuts: and their slice of the pie will increase over the next few years as further reductions in business, individual and inheritance taxes are phased in. People at the bottom of the income distribution have been the big losers from cuts in government benefits, jobs and services, and their losses would grow under the budget proposals for next year.

The details of these proposals make it especially hard to accept the administration's protestations of concern. On the welfare front, for example, its plans call for reducing aid to some of the poorest people in the country. More than 5 million people - mostly children or the aged and disabled — would be affected. The budget would also take an-

President Reagan's aides say he is con- other \$2.6 billion from job and training programs at a time when minority and youth unemployment are at record levels. Sharp adthe very poor — this despite the fact that these programs have dramatically reduced malnutrition among the young.

While the savings from these cuts are a mere drop in the federal deficit bucket, the president believes they are a necessary part of his strategy to reinvigorate the economy. One can argue about the theoretical efficiency of transferring income from the bottom of the income distribution to the top, but there is nothing about the present state of economic affairs that would lead the public to conclude that the gains outweigh the pains.

It is true, as the president and his aides will stress, that some social programs are still growing. What is not pointed out is that the only programs that are outpacing or even keeping up with inflation are social insurance and medical programs. These programs are not growing because the administration wants to be generous but because the number of people who are entitled to or in need of these benefits is increasing. One reason for that growth is the current sorry state of the economy — an item that should be at the very top of the president's list of concerns. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

On Instability in Bangladesh

General Ershad insists that he has not launched a coup to establish a military dictatorship. The constitution is merely suspended - not abrogated. Once he has purged the nation of corruption, civil rule will be restored. Meanwhile he is casting about for a committee of civil advisers and a civilian president. Unlike Pakistan's Zia, who said, on seizing power five years ago, that it would take him 90 days to clean things up before calling new elections, General Ershad has set himself no timetable. There is little reason to doubt General Ershad's sincerity. As he has constantly pointed out since the murder, by mysterious military men, of Bangladesh's President Zia (no relation) in Chittagong last

May, General Ershad, then chief of staff, could have taken power at once had he been minded. Instead the general moved only when the corruption and mismanagement became quite impossible to ignore.

No reason, then, to doubt the general's sincerity. But every reason to doubt that he will soon, in good order and of his own volition. retire to the barracks leaving Bangladesh with a functioning democratic system. Subcontinental dictatorships do not work that way. The poverty, the inefficiency, the bribes and the baksheesh which disgust the best of the military (and encourage the worst to get their noses in the trough) do not go away when the soldiers take command.

- From The Guardian (London).

March 30: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: French Cross Into Morocco

PARIS — French forces marching from Lalla Marnia in Algeria have occupied Oujda, on the Moroccan border, without firing a shot. When Gen. Lyautey reached the town, the Amel, or governor, came out to meet him. The town remained perfectly quiet. When the column came in sight of Oujda, messengers were sent ahead to warn the governor. They informed him that France was not at war with Morocco and that the inhabitants had nothing to fear. The Amel is to be allowed to retain his post, but a French officer, Col. Reibell, will act as joint governor. It is considered unnecessary to magnify the effect of the operation, which is intended to show merely that France's patience is exhausted.

1932: Linotype Without Operator

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Without the aid of an operator, type has been set and cast by a linotype machine direct from copy here in a demonstration carried out before a group of publishing and news executives by its inventor, Buford L. Green. A tiny beam of light, focused on one line of copy at a time, took the place of the operator, and a specially constructed typewriter carriage replaced the standard linotype keyboard. The light beam, Green explained, passes through transparent copy paper and falls on a photoelectric cell. This converts the light impulses into electric impulses, which in turn operate the keys on the linotype machine, releasing the proper matrices from the linotype magazine.

In Spring, Reagan May Fancy Arms Control

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is now at a critical point in the formulation of the policy it will present to the Soviet Union at Geneva this summer for the control of strategic nuclear weapons.

It is grappling seriously with two funda-mental questions: In military terms, how far should it go in proposing major and ventiable cuts in the strategic nuclear assenals of both countries? And in political terms, how and when should it present its proposals to assure the support of congressional and allied leaders?

On the military question, considerable progress has been made recently within the executive branch of the government. The present indications are that it will go beyond any proposals made by the Soviet government so far. It is now thinking seriously about suggesting a reduction of between 30 and 50 percent of strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

This is something new and it is a fan-tastically complicated problem, including the critical question of what should be counted to determine a fair and verifiable balance of nuclear power.

On the political side, there are many

prestions now under consideration and dispute in Washington:

• When should the administration propose starting the negotiations on stra-tegic weapons at Geneva? The preference now is to do so before President Reagan goes to Europe in June, so that the allies and the anti-nuclear movement in Europe will know that Washington has a serious and practical proposal for strategic nuclear arms control.

 Should the administration accept and announce that it will not be the first to use nuclear weapons, and challenge the Soviet Union to do the same? The administration is divided about making such a commitment, and the chances are that nei-ther the United States nor its allies will agree to such a commitment.

 Since the United States has repeatedly declared that it is a proper function of international law to inhibit or forbid the use of certain weapons of mass destruction — for example, chemical and biologi-cal weapons — should it not now take the lead in trying to bring all atomic weapons under legal restraint, or even to declare them illegal instruments of war?

It is not reasonable to suppose that the Reagan administration can get agreement in Washington, let alone in the allied capitals or in Moscow, on all these questions, but it is confronted by two problems at the same time: First, putting a brake on the nuclear arms race in direct negotiations with the Soviet Union. And second,

By James Reston

making clear to its own people, its allies in turn, has provoked divisions and mass and the public opinion of the world that the United States is making every reasonable and safe effort to relieve the human family of the threat of nuclear destruction.

The Reagan administration in its first year did not give the impression that these objectives had first priority. It concentrated on increasing its military and particu-larly its nuclear power, feeling, with good reason, that the Soviet Union was gaining nuclear superiority and expanding its authority into the Gulf, Africa, Eastern Europe and even Central America.

These events have increased the tension between the two major nuclear nations and aroused fears of a revival of the Cold War, even the danger of nuclear war. This, protests within the allied world and even

in the United States, and an outcry for a fundamental reappraisal of the policies of confrontation and of the meaning and menace of nuclear war.

The important news in Washington these days is that the Reagan administration is changing its tune, if not yet its poli-cies. The president is talking to his critics, not only about a compromise on the budget, but also to Presidents Mitterrand of France and Lopez Portillo of Mexico about reducing tensions in Central America. And he is talking to the Soviets now about trying to find a compromise at Geneva on the control of nuclear weapons. Reagan's lieutenants are also in touch

with Fidel Castro in Cuba and with the squabbling factions in Nicaragua, pro-claiming that these contacts may not get

anywhere but at least are worth pursuing.
It may be that Reagan has done all this because he finds himself in a jam, both at home and abroad, and is therefore adjusting to the facts. On the other hand, he may be more clever than his critics suppose, raising threats of an arms race with Moscow, military intervention in Central America and indifference to the appeals of Israel in order to compel more reasonable negotiations and compromises.

Nobody knows. But with economic trouble at home and an election coming. with a presidential tour and new negotiations on nuclear weapons planned in Europe this summer, the administration is changing its mood with the spring. 91982, The New York Times.

Is a Nuclear Freeze Ever Out of Season?

WASHINGTON — President Reagan W and his colleagues have tried sum-marily to discredit calls for a nuclear arms freeze. But the criticisms are not convinc-

ing and the issue will not go away.

Various arguments have been offered in opposition to a freeze. Some opponents say it would reward the heavy Soviet mis-sile buildup and leave America at a continning strategic nuclear disadvantage. Some such arguments focus just on the intermediate-range nuclear forces in the European theater, now the subject of negotiaions in Geneva, and point out that there the Soviets have about 300 SS-20 missiles

while NATO has nothing comparable.

But what is being called for is a general freeze of any further nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment. And in the overall strategic balance there is certainly no Soviet advantage. In fact, in the most significant respects, such as surviva-bility, the edge is American.

If an immediate freeze could miraculously be achieved, the existing situation of mutual deterrence would be preserved. Neither side could possibly anticipate profiting from the initiation of a nuclear war. The country attacked would retain the capability to inflict comparable devastation on its attacker.
Opponents of a freeze also insist that it

is not good enough, and that what is wanted and needed are substantial reductions. But if the goal is fewer nuclear weapons on both sides, it cannot be reached by adding new weapons as old ones are eliminated. The call for a freeze is a call for a By Paul C. Warnke

ban on additional weapons, obviously not a demand that the nuclear superpowers maintain present grossly excessive levels. A freeze is not, of course, the complete answer. But, at a minimum, it would mean that the United States and the Soviet Union would not continue to add to the problem and to the peril. A freeze is the neces-sary partner of reductions.

Moreover, the implementation of a freeze could logically begin with the prompt completion of the comprehensive test ban treaty that has been under negotiation with the Soviet Union and the United Kinedom since mid-1977. All that now stands in the way of an agreed-on total ban on nuclear explosions is the necessary political will. Such a comprehensive test ban would be a major step in controlling nuclear arms and discouraging the prolif-

eration of new nuclear-weapons states. The attempt to equate the freeze pro-posals with President Brezhnev's recent initiative is without merit. His announcement is limited to intermediate-range missiles and is not a freeze, simply a statement that any additional SS-20s will be deployed on their mobile launchers in the non-European part of the Soviet Union.

A more sophisticated and rational argu-ment against a nuclear freeze is that some of the programs that the United States is currently undertaking would in fact in-crease the survivability of its deterrent without adding to a destabilizing counterforce threat against the Soviet deterrent. But there is, I am quite confident, no likelihood of arriving at a negotiated, bilateral, verifiable freeze too soon.

The deployment of air-launched Cruise missiles on the U.S. strategic-bomber force and the addition of the longer-range Trident-1 submarine-launched ballistic missile are too far along to be cut off and, indeed, an exception could be made for them if necessary. The freeze resolution proposed earlier this month in Congress specifically provides that the United States and the Soviet Union will decide

when and how" to achieve a freeze.

It might be agreed also that the Soviets can move a larger share of their allowed limit of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles to their ballistic missile submarine force, with compensating cuts in the more desta-bilizing land-based launchers of intercontinental missiles with multiple warbeads.

The freeze proposals do not purport to write the detailed text of a treaty. They reflect the deep concern of the American public, as the European anti-nuclear weapon movement reflects the deep concern in Europe, about the growing danger of nuclear war. What possibly can be wrong with heeding the call, stopping the arms race and proceeding with substantial reductions? I have not yet heard a good answer. I don't think there is one.

The writer was director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in the

Mitterrand's France Is Seated on a Fence

By William Pfaff

DARIS — The politicians and P political scientists like to say that France is coupée en deux cut in two between left and right. This division assuredly exists, although on the two sides there is more confusion than uniformity, and between them lie a number of voters who refuse permanent identification with either side. These, as one commentator puts it, have recently "wanted the Socialists, but not necessarily Socialism."

On March 21 these floating voters were responsible for a sharp defeat to the Socialist government in cantonal elections throughout the country. The overall pro-government vote, the leftist vote, fell to 5L5 percent of the total, from the 52.2 percent given President François Mitterrand last May and the 56 percent accorded the left in the legislative elections in June.

Hesitation

The government admits the seriousness of the check, without satisfactorily explaining it. President Mitterrand has spoken of incoherence and hesitation in the govern-ment's policies, and criticizes the aggressiveness some Socialists have shown toward their oppo-nents since last year's victory. There has been rather little Socialist generosity, or grace, in power.
Others in the Socialist leader-

ship blame television for not "explaining" the government's pro-gram more convincingly, emphati-cally recalling General de Gaulle's remark, when he was in power, that "the television is ours," but without his excuse that the press belonged to the opposition. In France under the Socialists, four out of the six more or less serious national dailies are on the left, with mighty Le Monde first and most forceful among them.

The Socialists' real problem is that France, and the Socialist Party itself, are cut in two in an entiredifferent and more significant way than between left and right. France is split between modernists and those who oppose and fear the characteristics of the modern world -- between those committed to the new France of technocratic values and aggressive, innovative industry, and those who believe this new France is dehumanized, cut off from its roots, robbed of serious values.

New Goals

One might put it another way and say that France is divided between its enarques and its normaliens. Until World War II, the intellectual life of France was dominated by the great Ecole Normale Supericure in Paris, an institution meant to train teachers, which had become the center of French literary and philosophical culture. The intellectual values of this period emphasized speculative thought. The major postwar intellectual figures — Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, Raymond Aron, Maurice Merleau-Ponty -- were all

After the war, the Ecole Nationale d'Administration was created under the first de Gaulle govern-ment. Its mission was to train candidates for the higher civil service, and its graduates soon not only became the managers of the new, increasingly technocratic, centrally planned French state and economy, but also took over important posts in private industry.

These men and women made up what came to be known as the "enarchy" (a sardonic play on the school's initials and the word "anarchy"), which governs contemporary France. Since the 1940s, France has no longer been a nation of writers and theorists of ideological debates and philosophical controversy. It also has ceased to be an agricultural country. It has become, under the management of the enarques, an industrial power West Germany world center of technological innovation. Much of value has been lost in the change. Much, also, has been gained — in the material life of France's citizens.

But the Socialist Party, more than any of the other parties, has kept its ties to the older France. It is the party of rural France — its origins lie in 19th-century peasant resistance to moneylenders, and in pre-Marxist utopian thought and of provincial intellectuals. It is the party of schoolteachers.

Its members are hostile to Paris and its salons, to cosmopolitan Parisian ideas and internationalist values. They are critical of Parisian bankers, international business-men and technocratic managers. The new French technocracy found its political expression in the Gaullist party and the groups sup-porting former President Valéry Giscard & Estaing.

Old Values

Today, governing France, the Socialists find themselves confronting a paradox. The emotional and intellectual ties of the Socialist rank and file are to the older France, the France of normaliens. The nation the Socialists govern, however, is the contemporary creation of the *énarques* — and indeed, most of the younger leaders of the Socialist Party are them-selves graduates of the Ecole Na-tionale d'Administration. The party thus is internally divided. Its heart is on the one side, its intel-

ligence on the other. In action, it vacillates. The rhetoric of the party, since coming to power last May, has owed most to the older France. Debates in Parliament have borne the unmistak-able flavor of the Third Republic. Ideology is brandished. A return to proportional representation is threatened raising a prospect of the revolving-door government that was characteristic of the Third

and Fourth Republics. The Socialist government looking for a way to reconcile the old France with the new. François Mitterrand said in his New Year's message that he wants his version of Socialism to provide "the foundation for the civilization of the city." He added: "I am inspired by the values I have inherited. transmitted across the centuries in our France from that pastoral society where my own roots lie, and to

which I remain faithful." But what is this new civilization "of the city," inspired by pastoral values? No one knows.

It is the dream which reconciles the Socialists' dilemma, to be at the same time super-modern and traditional faithful to the values of progress and to those of the past. But how give tangible form to this vision? Their failure to do so lies behind the disillusionment which now has begun to spread among the voters of France.



How It Started

In response to James Cooke (Letters, March 3): The writer is wrong in stating that Germany and Italy started World War II. It began in September, 1939, when Poland was attacked by the Nazis from the west and the Soviets from the east. Mussolini had invaded Albania on April 7, 1939, but that date is not cited as the start of the war; Mussolini joined Hitler's side only on June 10, 1940. By that time the Soviets had invaded Finland, snatching a part of it, and were in the tonia and Latvia.

As for the Japanese islands, they were simply stolen by Moscow after Japan had been smashed by U.S. forces. The Japanese will get the stolen islands back when they can offer something in return STANISLAS KOWALSKI

Vaugneray, France. About Eritrea

The letter (Feb. 15) from Ethiopian Ambassador Tadesse Terrefe is an Orwellian inversion of the truth: He accuses others of crimes perpetrated by his own regime and the forces of oppression and he-gemonism with which it is allied. The Ethiopian regime is guilty

of the most cruel violation of human rights, not only in the colonized territories of Ogaden, Eritrea and Tigre but also in respect of the suffering people of Ethiopia itself, as attested by such world humanitarian bodies as the United Nations Human Rights Commission and Amnesty International. Charges of "expansionism and

aggression" are applicable to Ethiopia itself. It was Abyssinia in

arms extended its frontiers and annexed other peoples' territory, and it is by this same force of arms that the Addis Ababa regime seeks to maintain its colonial domination of peoples struggling for justice and self-determination. The recent massive armed attack against the people of Eritrea is a pertinent example, and it is indeed a painful irony that the Ethiopian ambassador should describe the brutal military operations as "a multi-faceted development campaign in Eritrea aimed at economic and social

the 19th century which by force of

The linkage of the identity and destiny of the Eritrean people with the so-called "Ethiopian Mother-land" is in keeping with the expan-sionist policy of Ethiopia. The ju-ridical status of Eritrea as laid down in the pertinent UN General Assembly resolution has not been changed by the Ethiopian annexation. The Eritrean people constitute a separate nation under colonial subjugation and entitled to

ABDILLAHI SAID OSMAN, Ambassador of Somalia. United Nations, Geneva.

Hockey as Art

Regarding "The Puckish Side of Pas de Deux" (IHT, March 9): Anna Kisselgoff's comments on Gretzky and Nureyev, and her precept that goal scoring is the ultimate in creativity in hockey, show that she only understands the ballet side of the comparison.

For years Canadians have referred to hockey as "ballet on ice," It is only with the recent commercialization of the NHL before new and largely ignorant American au-

diences that violence has predominated over the game's beauty.

Although Gretzky emphasizes nonviolence, he does not epitomize the beauty of hockey. It is his goal scoring and superstar status which stand out. The infinite and sponta-

neous creative capacities of Bobby Orr or Guy Lafleur, to name two, match the artistry on any stage.

Against Morgan

Now that the latest episode of "Doctor Morgan" has come to a typically maudlin end, and before too many of your readers begin reading the next one, as some may do, I suggest a change: Drop the doctor and replace him with "Garfield," a comic strip that is funny and has a personality.

W.R. SMYSER.

Burton's Lyrics

Regarding "People," March 3: Richard Burton is said to have cribbed from a 14th- or 15th-century poem to pay homage to Elizabeth Taylor on her 50th birthday. In fact, this is a famous lyric from the 17th century, penned by Thomas Ford in 1607 and later set to music by, I believe, Henry Purcell. It is unlikely that Burton intended to pass off such wellknown verse as his own;

There is a Lady sweet and kind, Was never face so pleas'd my mind; I did but see her passing by, And yet I love her till I die.

FRANCIS LEARY.

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U.K. Confer **Over Dispute**

Nations Keep Ships On Falklands Patrol

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — The Foreign Office said Monday that diplomatic exchanges with Argentina were continuing in hopes of resolving a dispute over the presence of 10 Argentines on the South Atlantic island of South Georgia.

A British Embassy spokesman in Buenos Aires said Monday that there had been some progress in From Agency Dispatches

there had been some progress in

British newspapers, meanwhile, painted vivid pictures of a British-Argentine military standoff at the Falkland Islands dependency, over which both nations claim sover-eignty. Press reports here said Ar-gentina had sent five warships to confront two British survey ships

already in the area.

Britain charged March 22 that the Argentines — a group of scrap collectors hoping to strip an old whaling station — landed illegally on the island March 19 and hoisted an Argentine flag. Subsequent-ly, the Argentines sent a polar ship to the region, and later sent the warships.

Carrington Plans Statement

The Foreign Office said that Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will fly home Tuesday after the Common Market meeting in Brussels to make a statement to Parliament about the Falklands dispute. A Foreign Office spokesman had said earlier Monday that there was "nothing new" to report on the dispute, but "diplomatic exchanges are continuing with a view to resolving the problem of illegal entry." The exchanges, the spokesman said, were going on in Buenos Aires and through the Argentine Embassy in London.

Tension over the status of the colony was running high, and a politician from one of Argentina's suspended political parties has

Luis Leon, leader of a leftist radical party faction, said Sunday that an invasion "is necessary for the preservation of our sources."

and [national] dignity."

The British Defense Ministry confirmed Monday that 42 Royal Marine commandos were en route to Port Stanley, the Falklands capital, but only to replace an equal number of marines already there.

Tremor Hits Southern Italy United Press International

COSENZA, Italy — An earth tremor shook southern Italy Monday, but no damage was reported, officials said. The epicenter was about nine miles (15 kilometers) northwest of Cosenza.

E Section



airport. Airline officials were investigating incidents in which about 20 vehicles, including catering trucks and tugs used to puli planes from place to place, were disabled by sugar put into their fuel tanks. About 2,000 baggage handlers have been on strike at the airport for seven weeks, but union officials said their members had nothing to do with the action.

53 Homeless Blacks End 3d Week Of Fast in Cape Town Cathedral

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service CAPE TOWN — Demonstrations outside South Africa's white Parliament are strictly forbidden, but for three weeks 53 homeless blacks have been engaged in a pro-test no more than a stone's throw away and the authorities have seemed uncharacteristically hesitant about how to respond.

If the blacks were actually throwing stones, the answer would be easy. Instead, since March 9 they have taken sanctuary inside St. George's Anglican Cathedral, which is adjacent to the Parliament

Contest of Wills

Those taking part in the fast belong to a larger group of Xhosa-speaking blacks who have spent most of the last nine months resisting efforts by the government, which officially views them as ille-gal immigrants and foreigners, to expel them from Cape Town.

The contest of wills started last July when the police raided a hostel in Langa township, causing hundreds of so-called illegal blacks to flee into the surrounding bush where they soon established a squatters' camp. This was followed by repeated raids and mass arrests, until finally the campsite was bulldozed and burned and the

squatters left to a supposedly inde-pendent homeland called Transkei. Most of them had lived and worked for years in Cape Town where there were said to have been as many as 100,000 illegal blacks. The authorities insisted there was no work or accommodation for the squatters, but they managed to get around police roadblocks and make their way back from the homeland — only to repeat the dreary cycle of raids, arrests and description

deportation.

The fast is a desperate attempt to break that cycle, according to Theophilus Tayo, a 26-year-old laborer and a leader of the group now camping in the cathedral. Mr. Tayo, who has a wife and a child, and he had break on the cathedral of the group that the cathedral of the cath said he had lived in Cape Town since he was 11 but had been arrested three times since the crackdown in July for being here illegal-

"If there is no response," he said, "we are prepared to die, be-canse you can't stay out in the bush without accommodation, running away all the time to avoid

Mr. Tayo and other squatters in the cathedral expressed their motives strictly in terms of their experiences over the last nine months, but the pro-government Afrikaans-language press has been charging

that their fast is somehow tainted by political motives.

Pieter G. Koornhof, the Cabinet minister responsible for black af-fairs, has offered to talk to representatives of the fasting blacks if they leave the cathedral. He has even promised that they would not be arrested while the talks continued. But he has been unmovable on their basic demand.

Study in Contrasts

Last week the scene in the cathedral was a study in contrasts between its normal Lenten season activities and the quiet suffering of the blacks who huddle in blankets on one side of the nave. Three times a day they are given plastic cups of juice laced with glucose, plus vitamin tablets, but after 17 days without solid food they are overcome with weariness and mostly sleep.

Some of the mothers have young children with them. They play around the inert forms of the adults and sometimes cry for attention. Two pregnant women have resumed eating on doctor's instructions but have remained to continue their vieil.

Few whites who worship at the cathedral have disputed the idea that the blacks must be given sanc-tuary during their fast, the dean said. But there have been some



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THE NEW AMERICANS FROM GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BŲIČK

By Philip Shabecoff New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Deteriorating biological systems around the world pose a grave threat to the global economy, according to a new report issued by the Worldwatch Institute.

The report warns that excessive pressure on the world's support systems, including crop and graz-ing lands, forests and fisheries, combined with continued rapid population growth portend ineviable declines in living standards in many nations and regions.

It asserts that the decline already has started south of the Sahara and may soon begin in the Andean region of South America. Even the major industrial nations would not be spared over the long run if these trends continue, it con-

'Increasingly Clear'

"It is increasingly clear that the world is on the edge of an environmental crisis that is undermining the global economy," in the view of the institute, a private, nonpartisan research organization concerned with international economic and environmental problems.

The report, issued last week and ix Steps to a Sustainable Society," cells for international efforts to address environmentally based economic problems that, it says, are beginning to afflict many countries without regard to their

political or economic systems. The report was written by Lester

U.S. Driver Given Death Sentence

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United Press Internation RENO. Nev. - A jury has sentenced a former schoolteacher to be executed for killing six people with her car. She is the first woman to be sentenced to die in Nevada's gas chamber, state records

Priscilla Ford, 51, was convicted last week and sentenced Sunday on charges of first-degree murder for having driven two blocks on a crowded sidewalk, killing six pedestrians and injuring 23, in November, 1980. The jury rejected

her insanity plea. Formal imposition of the sentence was set for April 29, when Judge John Barrett will also sentence her for 23 counts of attempted murder. Under Nevada law, the jury must decide the penalty for murder: the sentence is automatically appealed to the state Supreme Court.

R. Brown and Pamela Shaw and is based on Mr. Brown's recently published book, "Building a Sus-

tainable Society." At a news conference held to introduce the report, Mr. Brown commented: "If we want to know what economic indicators will be like 10 years from now, we should look at the ecological indicators of today. If we want to know, for example, what will be happening to food prices by the end of the century, we should look to soil erosion

Historical Trends

In 1964, the report points out, the per capita world production of wood peaked and has been declining since. In the 1970s per capita world production of fish, beef, grain and oil also peaked and de-clined, all after a long period of uninterrupted growth.

These trends are unlikely to be reversed by themselves because they are caused by severe environmental degradation and excessive exploitation, the report contends. Wood production is declining because of deforestation. Food production is down because of soil erosion and the spread of deserts. Cattle lands have been overgrazed and oceans and lakes overfished.

Continued high population growth, meanwhile, is inexorably increasing demand for the products of the Earth's biological systhe report says. Projections as a UN forecast that the world population will stabilize at around 10 billion, compared to today's 4 billion, are based on assumptions of economic development by countries where the growth rate is highest. But the fact of rapid population growth combined with the deteriorating support systems will lead to economic decline rather than growth and continued high birth rates, the report argues.

The report gives six responses that must be made to the environmental crisis if economic decline is to be averted and sustainable with achieved worldwide: • Population must be stabilized

gradually so that it levels off at the Soil erosion and other soil

losses must be reversed. A massive and sustained global reforestation program must be

• Industrial nations and other nations must move toward a systematic recycling of materials. • Energy must be conserved through creation of a more energy

efficient economic system. Renewable sources of energy must be developed.



U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger at a U.S. Army observation post in South Korea.

Weinberger Lauds Seoul, Pledges That U.S. Troops Will Not Leave

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

SEOUL - U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, seekng to erase any lingering shock...and doubt" caused by Carter administration plans to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea, pledged Monday the "unswerving commitment" of the United States to keep its troops in South Korea and to help Seoul repel any attack

Mr. Weinberger, on his first trip through Asia since taking office last year, said the highest priority of his visit was "to underline the commitment that the United States has" and to show U.S. appreciation for the way South Korea has shouldered the expensive burden of maintaining strong defenses in the face of a large, vola-tile military threat from the North.

The secretary met Monday morning with South Korea's pre-mier and defense and foreign ministers, then traveled north to the demilitarized zone that has divided Korea for almost 30 years. He had lunch in a field tent near the DMZ with soldiers of the U.S. Army's 2d Infantry Division.

Mr. Weinberger seemed buoyed by his visit with the troops, saying later that he "felt a great deal of pride in the quality of the American soldier" and how "reassurring billion mark around the year it was to see the strength with which this line is held."

In a speech in Seoul to hundreds of representatives from business, government and the South Korean ess, Mr. Weinberger reiterated President Reagan's "full commit-ment to the security of the Republic of Korea." He said U.S. plans call for "a substantial improvement in our military capability and assets in the region" and said he "hoped to do even better next

year" with credits to help South Korea buy more U.S. arms. The credits this year total \$167.5 mil-

Mr. Weinberger told reporters afterward that the U.S. buildup in South Korea was not a matter of greatly increased forces but would involve replacing older equipment with F-16 fighters. A-10 attack planes, more ships, including the battleship New Jersey, and patrol planes that will be coming to the acific as part of an overall U.S.

Seoul has become a sizable arms manufacturer and wants permission from the United States to export items such as ammunition, mortars, and artillery to third countries. The Pentagon has set up a board to deal with such requests, to help South Korean industry wherever possible, Mr. Weinberger

But he said it was also crucial to get agreement from other countries that these arms would not be passed along. At the meetings in Seoul, permission was granted to South Korea to sell 150 mortars to

Venezueia, officials said. Success Story

Mr. Weinberger came to South Korea on Sunday from Japan, a prosperous country that spends less than I percent of its gross national product on defense. Mr. Weinberger is trying to nudge Japan into spending more. South Korea has about 600,000 men under arms and spends 6 percent of GNP on the military. From the Pentagon's viewpoint, South Korea is clearly the biggest success

story in Asia Mr. Weinberger's key mission in South Korea thus was to make clear that the United States supports this attitude. "There was considerable shock to this country during the years when our withdrawal was being discussed." he

said, referring to the Carter plans.
"There was uncertainty and doubt that added up to a sensitive situation. Seoul is only 20 miles from a very real front line and I think it is important for them to realize that commitment is unshakable

"It's important because Korea is certainly sharing the burden in a way that I think is remarkable...particularly because they also are experiencing an economic miracle. It takes a lot of courage and faith in the future to make the investments of the sort being made" in South Korea, he

Mr. Weinberger and other officials emphasized the military threat posed by North Korea. Sev eral times they pointed to its 100,000-man special force, equipped with a large fleet on An-2 light aircraft for mobility. It is scribed as the largest commando force in the world. Part of the 700,000-man North Korean Army, it is used for infiltration and other special roles.

Asked whether he would press the South Koreans on human rights, Mr. Weinberger said that the current administration in Seoul "seems to share a feeling that it is important that they pursue a policy of respect for and recognition of human rights, and we encourage

Trucks Snarl French Traffic The Associated Press

PARIS - Highway traffic throughout France was disrupted Monday by truck drivers moving at a slow pace in a demonstration designed to obtain a cut in taxes on diesel fuel and improvement in working conditions. The Highway Information Office said that bottlenecks built up on several major highways in northern and east-

Clause in Canada's Bill of Rights Expected to Fuel Linguistic Conflict

New York Times Service OTTAWA — More language conflict may be in store for Canada in the view of the man responsible for enforcing bilingualism in a country that often does not whole-

heartedly accept it. Max Yalden, the federal commissioner of official languages, is-sued the warning before the British Parliament's approval last week of a new constitution for Canada with a bill of rights that includes language rights. The measure end-ed what had been a British law for nearly 115 years. Queen Elizabeth II will come to Ottawa on April 15 to proclaim the constitution.

Although he hailed the constitutional guarantees for language minorities as a step forward, Mr. Yalden warned that the bill of rights contained "niggling and ungen-erous" language that "may be just ambivalent enough to fuel another generation of linguistic fires."

Provision Limited

He noted the anger in predominantly French-speaking Quebec against the constitutional changes and the impact this has had on English-speaking Quebecers' lin-

guistic liberties. The guarantee that the English minority in Quebec and the French minority in the nine other provinces can educate their children in their own language is, at provincial insistence, limited by the provision that such facilities will be accorded "where numbers

The English minority in Quebec is concentrated principally in the Montreal region, but about a million people of French origin are spread out over the nine Englishspeaking provinces, most of them in Ontario and New Brunswick and others in small communities in other provinces. French groups outside Quebec have constantly complained of discriminatory treatment and have a bleak attirude about their future.

In his report, Mr. Yalden agreed that "the viability of French-language communities outside Que-bec is hanging in the balance." At a news conference, he stressed the importance of education for cultural survival and said the numbers clause was a serious drawback to educational opportunity and should not be in the constitution.

Mr. Yalden predicted that shortly after the constitution comes into effect, appeals to the courts against refusals by provincial officials to furnish schools will begin.

He said the results of last year's ensus, which are to be made public soon, would show an increased rate of assimilation for the French

spite the constitutional guarantees

of minority rights. The Official Languages Act of 1968, which Mr. Yalden administers, guarantees federal services in both official languages and provides for language training of fed-eral civil servants and financial belp to the provinces for secondlanguage education. Lately such school financing has fallen behind inflation, and Mr. Yalden accused

minority. He predicted that such assimilation would continue despite the constitutional guarantees start with the young, not with middle-aged civil servants," he said.

The commissioner also criticized Quebec's treatment of its Englishspeaking minority. While upholding Quebec's right to favor French. he cited "exaggerations" in the ap-plication of the Quebec language law that makes French the only official language and restricts the use of English. Commercial signs, for example, may be in French only.

Harriet S. Adams Dies; Wrote Children's Books

NEW YORK - Harriet Stratemeyer Adams, 89, who wrote nearly 200 children's books, including many of the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Adams wrote books for more than 50 years under the pseu-

OBITUARIES

donyms of Carolyn Keene, for the Nancy Drew stories: Franklin W. Dixon, for the Hardy Boys; Victor W. Appleton 2d for Tom Swift Jr.; and Laura Lee Hope for the Bobbsey Twins. The four pseudo-nyms were shared by other au-

In her books, Mrs. Adams portrayed an innocent, affluent, secure and sunny world. Nancy Drew, who made her first appearance in 1930, was kidnapped, knocked unconscious and locked up in rooms with no apparent means of escape, but she always survived to spend another day chasing villains in her blue road-

The Hardy Boys skipped from one close call to the next, always learning something along the way. And Tom Swift Jr., the inveterate inventor, seemed to epitomize the American penchant for tinkering.

Most of the series and their characters were created by Edward Stratemeyer, Mrs. Adams' father. After his death in the 1930s, she became a senior partner in the Stratemeyer Syndicate, a group of writers employed to write books for the series. Although Mrs. Adams did not write all of the books in the series, she retained editorial control over their con-

tents. As well as adventures with happy endings, Mrs. Adams insisted that each book have some educational content. Woven in with the stories are lectures on Ming pottery, rocket manufacture or

dy Boys and Nancy Drew series alone have sold more than 250 million copies in hard cover and paperback, and are read in more than a dozen countries.

Mrs. Adams was born in Newark, N.J. After graduation from Wellesley College in 1914, she be-gan working with her father. She was married in 1915 to Rus-

sell V. Adams, an investment banker. She was named mother of the year by the National Mothers' Day Committee in 1979.

Harold Uris

NEW YORK (NYT) - Harold Uris, 76, a philanthropist and builder who, with his late brother, Percy, put up office skyscrapers that remade much of the face of Manhattan, died Sunday in Palm

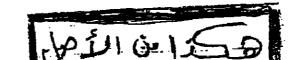
Beach, Fla. Among Uris-built structures here were 55 Water Street, the American Tobacco Co. Building, J.C. Penney Building, the ITT Building RCA Communications Building and the New York Hilton Hotel. Gifts by Mr. Uris included \$10 million for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$12 million for Cornell University and \$7 million for Columbia University.

Fazher R. Khan

CHICAGO (AP) — Fazlur R. Khan, 52, a structural engineer who developed a revolutionary technique of using rigid, interlock-ing steel tubes to build the world's tallest buildings, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Mr. Khan was born in what is now Bangladesh. His projects included the 110-story Sears Tower and 100-story John Hancock Cen-ter in Chicago. A partner in the Chicago office of Skidmore Owings & Merrill, Mr. Khan also helped build the Spectrum sports arena in Philadelphia, the Haj air terminal in Jeddah, and the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in





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1982 Readership Survey		Tribune	1982 Readership Survey
Reading —	- Goods & Services -	Occupation —	Dear Reader:
Which issues of the International Herald Tribune apart from today's have you read or looked at in the last week?	Approximately, how many times, if at all, during the last 12 months have you	17 Are you	Please will you help Every three years we undertake a survey on behalf of the
Monday [1] (II) Thursday [1] Tuesday [2] Friday [5]	a) Rented a car on business? b) Rented a car on business when in another country? a) b)	in employment 1 (59) a housewife 1 otherwise not in employment	International Herald Tribune. The purpose of the survey is to find out what kind of people read the IHT. The last survey was in 1979, and it is now time to gather up-to-date information for editorial and marketing purposes. It does not matter whether or not you are a regular reader – please reply by filling in this questionnaire and
Wednesday Sat/Sun Where did you obtain this copy of the newspaper?	Rented at all Rented abroad on business on business Not rented (25)	a student	returning it as indicated to us. We are an independent market research organization, and will not pass on any of your personal details. The data will be
Postal subscription at home (12) Bought at newsstand	1-2 times E	Businessman (100) Medical/legal/academic (101) Scientist/Technologist Diplomat/civil servant	tabulated for the IHT in a statistical form thereby ensuring the confidentiality of the answers you give. For every reply received the IHT undertake to make a donation to a charity of your choice.
Postal subscription at place of work Aeroplane Elsewhere	7+ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Consultant Artist, author, actor, musician Architect/surveyor Armed forces, police	1 bankyon, Yours Smarely,
Office delivery	Always/almost always (38) Never	Engineer Other	4 Fittel
Which of these sections do you asnally read or look at? Front page news (1) (13) Comics/cartoons 6	Frequently 2 on business) Occasionally	(write in)	Chairman - RSL The International Herald Tribune undertake to donate to charity twice the value of all the postage charges incurred by our readers
Editorial page 2 Sport 7 Business and Finance -Editorial 3 Arts, leisure 8	Which, if any, of the following do you usually buy at duty-free shops?	Approximately how many people are in the establishment in which you work, including yourself? (By establishment we mean whole of the premises under the same ownership or management at a particular address)	in returning these questionnaires to Research Services. Please indicate below which of the charities you would like to benefit. The value of these donations will be published in the
-Tabular	Cigarettes (29) Cognac (1) Other alcoholic Cigars/tobacco (1) beverages	Less than 10 (62) 300-999 1 10-24 2 1000-1999	International Herald Tribune in due course. Cancer International World Research Red Cross Wildlife Fund
Eurobonds (Safire/Buchwald/Baker) Who else reads or looks at your copy of IHT? (Check all that apply)	Whisky 2 Perfumes/toilet water	25-99 Do not work in an establishment	
(Check all that apply) No-one else (Check all that apply) One business colleague (I4)	Which of the following do you have in your home at present? Gin (40) Scotch Whisky (41)	100-299 Lan establishment lan establishment, skip to Q23	24 a) In how many countries does the organization for which
Husband/wife Two business colleagues Colleagues Three or more business	Brandy 2 Other whisky 2 Cognac 3 Rum 1		One (168) Two-nine Ten or more
Two or more other household members Description Other people	Champagne Sherry Sherry Port Port	What is the principal activity of the establishment at which you work?(write in)	b) Do you work in the world-wide head office of the organization for which you work? Yes (69) No E.
	Aperitif/Vermouth	(63-64)	25 Is the company for which you work in the top 100, or in the
Travel —	************	What is a), your position and b), your responsibility within	In top 100 In top 500 Not in top 500
		that establishment?	16
	1000	a) Position b) Responsibility	
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Barber's Rare 'Antony' in Concert

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON - The late Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra," composed for the opening of the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center in 1966, notoriously came to grief when the combination of the problems associated with the simultaneous birth of a new theater and a new opera, compounded by Franco Zeffirelli's over-elaborate production, proved

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to be too much of a good — or bad dress coming and going, score in hand, between their stints at the

Barber subsequently revised the opera, and it was this revision that received a British premiere in a concert performance Saturday by the Abbey Opera at London University's Logan Hall, the last of four operatic rarities offered this year within the framework of the Camden Festival.

The concert format eliminated the difficulties of mounting 14 scenes constantly shifting back and forth between Rome and Alexandria, but with music as purposely picturesque as Barber's the result was a bit like hearing a film score without the film, while the spectacle of 18 soloists in evening

El Greco Showing To Open at Prado

MADRID — The Prado Museum opens on Thursday the most ambi-tious and extensive exhibition ever held of the work of the Greek-born Spanish master Domenikos Theo-tokopoulos, known as El Greco.

The exhibition, to run for two months, comprises nearly 60 key works by the 16th-century painter. Canvases from museums in Europe and North America, as well as rarely viewed paintings from Spanish churches and convents,

have been gathered. The show will move to the United States in July.

music stands, was incongruous and disconcerting, as it always is in concert performances of opera.

Still, there was much to admire and even to enjoy in a perform-ance that left no doubt that "Antony and Cleopatra" deserved a better fate than befell it in 1966. The score is a skillful accomplishment in Barber's characteristic turn-ofthe century vein, if more notable for individually effective episodes than for any sense of dramatic, compelling continuity.

These episodes fall almost exclusively to the title roles, very well sung here by the Canadian soprano Suzan Bingemann and the English baritone David Wilson-Johnson, the former coping resourcefully and, for the most part, successfully with music written with the special vocal attributes of Leontype Price in mind. She also schieved more dramatic projection than her colleagues through pos-ture and facial expression. The able conductor was Antony Shel-

Of the festival's other novelties — Cavalli's "Exitrea," J.C. Bach's "Adriano in Siria" and two Donizetti one-acters, "Francesca di Foix" and "La Romanziera" — the Donizetti double bill was the most treasurable, rendered so largely by the memorably virtuosic singing of the coloratura mezzo soprano Del-la Jones, splendidly seconded in both operas by the young baritone

Ready-to-Wear Outlook Is Black

By Hebe Dorsey nternational Herald Tribune

DARIS — The French readyto-wear look for next winter is settling down and on the whole it is a black picture, with gray, purple and egoplant next in line. Not exactly cheery. The smallboned, neat spencer suit, is all over, courtesy of Yves Saint Laurent. The most obvious variant is the fencer's suit. Skirts are short, heels are high and legs are in heer, black, seamed stockings.

Blousons - of all kinds - also rate tops. Coveri did the dashing U.S. Army type, Montana had the best leather ones, with intricate, cut-out collars, and elbow patches, but fortunately no more of those eagles on the back that have been copied to death. Montana's strongest blouson had flu-orescent bands running around the sleeves and were worn over exy, camisole tops. Issey Miyake, whose fabric research is the most thorough in the field, showed crinkled paper blousons. The one-lapel blouson was also everywhere — in flannel but also

It is a good year for the dress business, which is staging a spec-tacular comeback. The most pop-ular is strongly cinched at the waist with wide, leather cummerbunds. A few designers are still fooling around with coats, with Givenchy distinctly scoring but most of them are settling for the no-coat coat which may be a cape or a poncho or a linge stole.
Evening means a lot of satin,
gold and lame as well as velvet.
Velvet touches also add softness to what would otherwise be rather tough shapes.

One can feel here and there a street-gang toughness in Paris fashion that comes through in Montana's collection, for in-stance in masculine corduroy pants with knee patches and canthat ready-for-the-fray look. At Cover's the roughness comes from the patchwork of rugged leather and fur, a look that Margaux Hemingway has picked up for life on her ranch.

As for hemlines, there's been short and there's been long but short looks so much better. Long is a challenge, best handled by young designers, such as Jean-Paul Gaultier or the American Perry Ellis. Unlike their elders, who get bogged down somehow, the younger designers have a neat sense of proportion, a freshness of approach and a way with



Givenchy evening dress.

accessories that makes all the dif-

Lagerfeld tried both for Chloe and the fashion world was divided over that collection. But judging from the buyers' smiles, it might be another case of crying all the way to the bank. Actually, that collection was split two ways
— one short and snappy, which
came off very well, especially in those short, gray silk chemises, with one soft lapel framing a triangle of cubist embroideries; the

other long and definitely heavier.

This designer, who spends a lot of time in Vienna, where he teaches fashion at the university, came up with long, severe, dres sage snits, the skirts slit up the side and worn with black patent leather boots and elbow-length gloves. Everything but a whip, although come to think of it there was one - small and purple. Fortunately, Ungaro, who says he likes to create a climate, an atmosphere, came up with a

softer, more feminine vision of womanhood. Although his collection needed editing, Ungaro hit the jackpot with all the spencer suits, which he did in subdued colors using his familiar, adroit fabric combinations in the same monotone palette. His real asset is that, despite a dangerous, mind-boggling array of fabrics. Ungaro's tailoring talent pulls the whole thing together. Another of his virtues is that he knows how to translate his opulent couture look into ready-to-wear without cheapening it.

Dedication, hard work and a sense of direction have finally won Ungaro, long on the fringe, a niche with the establishmen customer who believes in invest-ing in clothes and doesn't seem to mind the price tag. But Ungaro does, and says he is reaching for a broader base and launchin a cheaper collection called "Sole Donna."

Givenchy in Top Form

Another who was in top form was Givenchy, who brings that touch of class so often missing elsewhere. One may regret, how ever, that he did not stick to his low blouson couture look of three months back and chose to offer a pretty but safer, more commercial, short-jacketed look commercial, short-jacketed look, But Givenchy, whose 30 years of couture will be celebrated in New York in May, recouped with eve-ning clothes, for there is no beat-ing his kind of training. His half-velvet, half-taffeta, full-gowned ones had a ladylike, almost Victorian reserve about them, while his snaky gold sheaths were as sexy as can be.

Scherrer, who was feting his 20 years of couture, had a potpourn of all his well-heeled, wellof all his well-beel groomed, well-coiffed looks, with a whiff of the heathery slopes of Scotland. At the dinner that followed, Scherrer was maneuvering pretty well, what with a Mitter rand (Robert) in one room and a Giscard d'Estaing (Valérie-Anne) in the other. At one point, Mitterrand told Pat Kennedy Lawford: "I remember one day taking your brother Robert to my

brother François." Meanwhile, in a similar, hands-across-the-ocean mood, Oscar de la Renta, who was passing through Paris, could be found dining with Ungaro at Prunier.

his playing was more high-strung.

was back to his introspective mode, with Schumann's "Kinder-

scenen," the work he has pro-

grammed most often in recent dec-

ades. At the end was one of the

mentor, Rachmaninov, his second piano sonata. The sonata is hor-

rendously difficult, yet has never caught on; Horowitz is the only

major player who programs it now,

no doubt partly out of a duty he

feels to ensure that it is heard. It is

perhaps more convincing intellec-tually than emotionally. The per-

Todd Tre

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Horowitz at 78: The Magic Lingers anything, he communicated Cho-pin's nobility of expression more evenly than he did years ago when

By Lon Tuck

ngton Post Service WASHINGTON — The famil-VV iar ritual began at precisely 4:37 Sunday afternoon. Vladimir Horowitz walked out onto the stage of the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. The attire was his standard dark morning coat, gray striped pants, white shirt, terned bow tie with a touch of red. His stride was jannty, with one hand in a pocket. He did a sharp right-face at the Steinway, gave a slight, foxy smile, with a little bow.

It was the first time Horowitz had played in the Concert Hall. Though the setting was new, the stylistic details of the event were the same as decades ago. The idea is to establish a sense of the uniqueness of a Horowitz Event. The buildup suggests the electricity to follow. Even at the age of 78, there is only one Horowitz.

He invariably starts with music chaste, elegant and rather dry — to

Sunday we had six Scarlatti

The Chopin G-minor Ballade that followed is the other side of

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get the blood flowing and the system limber.

sonatas end to end. It was 25 minutes of some of the lightest, most delicately articulated playing I have ever heard from the piano. As he ages. Horowitz seems more interested in intimate effects; these six sonatas sounded like object lesa minimum of percussive sound. The Spanish languor in the F-minor sonata was a model in how understatement can be passionate.

the Horowitz aesthetic coin. Its opening octave was the first really loud sound on the whole program. It is one of those high romantic works that gives the illusion of developing from passion to ecstasy to some kind of sublime madness. Horowitz has just the sort of ripe lyricism and sonorous power to pull this off. The music was very broad, but did not lose tension. If

formance was brilliant.

Afterward, Horowitz

uncharacteristically tired. He got through the encores quickly. Liszt's third "Consolation" was very beautiful. The Chopin waltz that followed was charming. But in the concluding Scriabin D-sharp minor etude the legendary artist sounded like his wind was gone.

Tour by Mormon Choir

United Press International
SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Tabernacie Choir will per-form 10 concerts in Europe next June. Director Jerold Ottley said the tour will begin June 7-8 with two performances at the Bergen International Festival in Norway. The 325-member choir will then appear in Oslo, June 9; Stockholm, June 11; Helsinki, June 12; Copen-hagen, June 14-15; Aalborg, Denmark, June 16; Rotterdam, June 18, and London, June 20.

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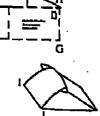
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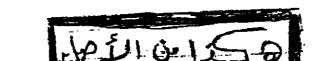
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Page 9 Tuesday, March 30, 1982 * * *

Japan Chips Away at U.S. Market

New York Times Service

TOKYO - The Japanese semiconductor industry is in the midst of a huge investment drive to in-crease production that is likely to put further competitive pressure on U.S. semiconductor companies, according to a major study of the Japanese industry.

The Japanese companies have been putting on an awful lot of ca-pacity, and they are adding still more," said Robert H. Silin, director of consulting services of BA
Asia, the Hong Kong merchantbanking arm of Bank of America, which conducted the study. "That means they have to keep those plants humming."

Plant and equipment investment by Japan's 10 largest semiconduc-tor producers has more than tripled from since 1978, to \$828 million a year at current exchange rates, according to the study.

The Japanese surge comes at a time when U.S. semiconductor companies, suffering from weak markets in the United States and aggressive competition from Japan, recently have been forced to pare back operations and shelve investment programs. To shield the U.S. industry, the Reagan ad-ministration is considering the possibility of import restraints citing national security reasons — on one type of high-technology chip, the so-called 64K random-ac-

But the Japanese industry is guiding its investment plans to sidestep the threat of protectionist actions, according to the BA Asia

\$200 Million Credit Arranged for Pemex

LONDON — Pemex, Mexico's state oil company, is raising \$200 million through a two-year Eurocredit, lead manager Banco Na-cional de Mexico said Monday.

The club deal among 10 banks will carry a %-point spread over the London interbank offered rate, or 1/2 point over the U.S. prime

Sales by major Japanese producers in the United States (in millions of dollars)

1979 1980 1981 NEC..... 70 100 Fujītsu..... 40 70 Hitachi 20 Toshiba 15 15

Figures include local production in the United States by NEC, Toshiba, Fujitsu and Hitachi. Source: BA Asia and trade sources.

study, a 315-page, \$590 volume sold mostly to corporate and gov-ernment clients, including the CIA and the Soviet Union. Increasingly, the Japanese are investing in production and assembly facilities in the United States.

"The nature of the Japanese competition will change over the next several years," Mr. Silin pre-dicted during a telephone interview. "With offshore production, the Japanese challenge will not be something you can legislate

The export shipments from Japan will increasingly be unfinished products, such as silicon slivers, that are then packaged and bond-ed at Japanese-owned factories in the United States, the study said. Accordingly, while the overall val-ue of semiconductor exports may decline, shipments of unfinished products and the Japanese share of the U.S. market could increase substantially.

This strategy of offshore assem-bly to sidestep trade frictions has been employed successfully in the past by Japanese makers of color televisions, who were forced to curb exports for three years starting in 1977. They now hold nearly all of the U.S. market, and their

share is no longer an issue. With leading Japanese chip prohaving set up assembly sites in said.

in the United States during the past few years, the trend is already evidence. For example, from 1978 to 1981, the annual value of shipments of uncased integrated circuits, a type of unfinished product, from Japan increased nearly fourfold to \$145.9 million.

"The real issue, then, is not trade," the report said. "Rather it will be market penetration by Jap-anese-controlled corporations in the U.S."

in separate interviews, Japanese government and industry officials said that recent trade disputes -especially the current "voluntary" restraints on auto exports -- have been taken into account in semiconductor investment programs in

"We never again want to repeat the experience of the auto issue," said Hideji Sugiyama, deputy di-rector of the Ministry of Interna-tional Trade and Industry's Industrial Electronics Division.

Another reason for Japanese in-estment in the United States is to be close to the market it is seeking according to Keiske Yawata, president of NEC Electronics in San Mateo, Calif. Although U.S. semiconductor companies are now stepping up their investment commitments in Japan, Mr. Yawata said most of them had been content to ship their products from the United States.

'That was a mistake," he noted. Indeed, it is the rapidly growing \$4.3 billion semiconductor market in Japan in which U.S. producers may suffer the most because of the Japanese drive to increase produc-tion capacity. Last year, for in-stance, imports of integrated circuits slipped from 22 percent of to-tal consumption in Japan to 19 percent, with U.S. producers accounting for the largest share.

The import portion of the inte-grated circuit market will drop to 10 percent "over the next several years," the BA Asia study predicted. "And the American companies ducers, such as Nippon Electric that want to do well here will have (NEC), Hitachi, Toshiba and Futo manufacture in Japan," Mr. Silthat want to do well here will have

Fall of French Franc Monthly Paris close in france per dollar. Scale is inverted; a downward movement in the graph means the franc is worth less in Califar terms. —4.5 March 29 Maria. .6.2560 -1 - 5.0 1970 '71 '72 '73 '74 '75 '78

From Agency Dispatches

The franc was officially fixed at 6.2850 to the dollar, but later the dollar weakened slightly, and the rate at the close here was

charges are both lower than the West German equivalent. However, French inflation is running at about twice the West German rate of 6 percent.

NYSE Prices Close Mixed On Money-Supply Increase

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange closed
mixed Monday after a lacklustertrading day dominated by fears that the recession may take longer to bottom out and that interest

rates may go up again.
The Dow Jones industrial average showed only fractional

Japan Keeps **Curb on Cars** Sent to U.S.

TOKYO — Japan will freeze car exports to the United States in the fiscal year that begins April 1 at the same level as the previous year, the government said Monday.

Shintaro Abe, minister of international trade and industry, said Japan will limit passenger car exports to 1.68 million units for the 12 months.

Mr. Abe said that the government, as was widely expected, has decided to continue "voluntary restraints" in light of a deteriorating U.S. auto industry, plagued with large-scale layoffs and plant shut-

In May, 1981, facing growing pressure from Washington, Japan decided to curb exports to the United States for up to three years, with the first fiscal years' shipments limited to 1.68 million units. In 1980, Japan exported 1.9 million units to the United States.

Mr. Abe said that Japan, in making the decision, hopes that U.S. car manufacturers will recover from the present slump "as soon as possible." He also expressed hope that the recent series of cooperative agreements between Japa-nese and U.S. automakers as well as the establishment of Japanese assembly plants in the United States will help the U.S. auto industry get back on its feet.

Takashi Ishihara, president of Nissan Motors, who also serves as head of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, said that although there had been anticipation for an improvement in the U.S. auto market in the coming fiscal year, the "extraordinary stag-nation still continues in the United

"Although we remain dissatis-fied with the continued restriction of 1.68 million units in the second year," he said, "we consider the de-cision inevitable under the circumstances and will try to honor it."

Meanwhile, the association announced Monday that Japan's overall vehicle exports in February totaled 472,981 units. That was down for the seventh consecutive month on a year-to-year basis. The figure represented a 10.8 percent decrease from February 1981, but an increase of 4.4 percent from January, JAMA said.

World Trade Fell 1% in '81, GATT Says

GENEVA - World trade declined last year for the first time since 1958, contracting by I percent on an annual basis, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade officials said Tuesday.

The decline, after growth of 21 percent in 1980, was the result partly of a fall in export values expressed in dollars and partly of a stagnation in the volume of goods traded, the world trade body said in an initial report on 1981 com-

GATT warned against explaining all current economic woes in terms of high interest rates. No single factor, especially not such a relatively recent one, could explain the "stagflation" -stagnation and

inflation — plaguing the world economy, it said. "The policy chickens now coming home to roost were not born yesterday," the report said. "They are fully grown, and therefore

As economic problems grew, it said, countries became more involved in trade disputes, disregarding the existing rules for interna-

100

Economic recovery requires large volumes of investment and a restoration of the business confidence whose absence helped keep long-term interest rates high, GATT said.

"It is not the level of nominal interest rates as such, in the crude sense of production costs, that deters investment at present, but the uncertainty reflected in those rates." it said

Interest-rate reduction could come by lowering taxes on savings to nee more vestment and cutting public budget deficits to make up for the resulting loss in tax revenue, the study suggested.

Policies Criticized

Without naming any nation, GATT criticized several policies gaining ground in industrialized countries as means of countering

growing problems in world trade.

GATT said public attention focused too much on trade imbalances between two countries or re-gions while overall trade stagnat-

The 1-percent decline in world tional commerce and causing more

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Heron Withdraws Its Bid for Britain's ACC

LONDON - Heron Corp. is withdrawing its bid for Associated Communications Corp., the British media group, subject to approval by an appeals court, Heron said Monday.

TVW Enterprises of Australia, an affiliate of Robert Holmes a'Court's Bell Group, had bettered Heron's 90-pence offer for ACC shares by

saying it would pay up to 110 pence per share. TVW owns 53 percent of ACC's nonvoting capital. Earlier Monday, ACC told its shareholders the TVW offer should be accepted if no higher bid were made by April 5.

U.S. Approves Drawdown by Exxon and Tosco

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. has approved the second drawdown of funds for an oil-shale project in Colorado being developed by Tosco and Exxon, it was announced Monday.

The amount of the drawdown, which is scheduled for April 1, was not disclosed. The agency, in a resolution, said it was concerned about increased costs of the project and wanted an agreement with Tosco and Exxon within 30 days on better ways to monitor the project.

Santos Finds Oil in New Sector of Cooper Basin

ADELAIDE — Santos' Dullingari-22 well in the Cooper Basin has flowed oil at 1,994 barrels per day, the company said Monday. The well is being completed as a gas producer. The sector produces oil in the Strzelecki and Merrimelia fields but had not yielded oil in Dullingari, Santos said.

Ford of Britain Announces 4.5% Price Cut

LONDON - Ford Motor of Britain has announced price cuts averaging 4.5 percent effective Thursday.

Its chairman, Sam Toy, said the cuts will cost the manufacturer and its

dealers up to £200 million Rolm's Exchanges Approved for Sale in Japan

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Rolm Corp.'s computer-controlled private branch telephone exchanges have been approved for sale in Japan by Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, the company said here Monday. Rolm said the approval marks the first entry of foreign suppliers into the Japanese interconnect communications market.

Mobil Oil Returns 2 Rigs to Hibernia Field

Reasons

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — Mobil Oil Canada has returned its two semisubmersible oil drilling rigs to the Hibernia Field exploration zone after inspections cleared them to resume work, the company said Monday. It said drilling probably will begin within a week.

The Sedeo 706 and Zapata Ugland were called in for inspection late last month after the Ocean Ranger, another Mobil rig, sank in stormy than the second about There were no survivors.

seas with 84 people aboard. There were no survivors.

The rigs were inspected by U.S. and Canadian authorities, and the Norwegian Maritime Directorate also cleared the Zapata Ugland, which is registered in Norway. Mobil estimates that laying the rigs up cost about \$400,000 a day.

trade value to just under \$2 trillion last year was paralleled by zero growth in the volume of goods

A 14-percent slump in world oil exports was one of the main factors hindering trading volume growth, the study said.

Overall world production grew by less than I percent for the sec-ond year in a row, while global ag-ricultural output was up by 2½ percent and manufacturing output by I percent.

Continued import demand in developing countries led trade in grow faster than output, a trend the study called remarkable considering the sluggish world de-mand and increasing protection-

ism in industrialized countries.

Reviewing developments by region, GATT said industrialized countries grew by only 1 percent last year and industrial output increased only marginally.

The report said that inflation

slowed to 10½ percent from 13 percent in 1980 although about half the developed states had higher inflation rates last year than in

GATT divided the Third World into oil-exporting countries, the world's most dynamic market last year, and oil importers, which had their worst growth of the post-war

The members of OPEC saw their exports drop by 9 percent last year to \$270 billion while their imports grew by 15 percent to \$155 billion. Their trade surplus dropped by about \$45 billion to \$115 billion, of which Saudi Arabia and the small Gulf states ac-

counted for \$100 billion.

By contrast, non-oil developing states boosted exports by 6 percent — the result mostly of higher vol-nme because prices for their com-modities declined by 13 percent while increasing imports by 7 per-cent to \$330 billion.

To Our Readers

Because of France's shift to daylight saving time four weeks before the U.S. makes a similar change, we are unable to publish Wall Street prices as usual. Our first edition will carry 2 p.m. prices. 3 p.m. prices will appear in our second edition and final prices, together with closing commodity prices, will be published in our last edition of the published in our last editions of the published in our last editions. tion. Our first two editions will carry the previous day's commodi-

CURRENCY RATES

interbank exchange rates for March 29, 1982, excluding bank service charges.

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Franc Weaker; Delors Firm

PARIS - While the French franc was fixed at a new low against the dollar here, French Finance Minister Jacques Delors said Monday that nothing in the current state of the French economy justifies a reduction in the value of the franc.

6.2560 to the dollar. Interviewed on television, Mr. Delors said it is wrong to make unfavorable comparisons between the French and West German economies. He said France's target budget deficit of 3 percent of gross domestic product for 1982 and 1983 and French industrial

The franc made a sharp recovery Monday against the Deutsche mark. The West German unit was fixed in Paris at 2.6031 francs, down from 2.6145 francs Friday.

The dollar closed at 6.2675 francs in London and later was

trading at 6.25 in New York. The dollar closed at 2.4143 DM in London, up from Friday's close of 2.3990.

changes until the last half hour, when it rallied to close up 5.90 at 823.82. Declines led advances by a 7-to-

6 margin, and volume was 37 million shares, compared with the 42.4 million traded Friday. "The market had another illu-

sion destroyed last week," Dreyfus Corp. Vice President Monte Gordon said. "There had been a growing perception that interest rates were coming down, that President Reagan would go into some kind of compromise with Congress on his proposed budget deficits, that recession was bottoming out. That perception sparked the market's recent rally.

"Then Friday the Federal Reserve reported a \$500 million jump in the money supply and further increases are expected in April so that there are no prospects of the Fed easing up on credit, enabling interest rates to come down." Mr.

On the NYSE floor, IBM was up 1/2 to 591/2. It asked for share- es in Lagos said Nigerian oil proholder approval to boost the num-duction for March is likely to aver- around \$10.5 billion. ber of anthorized common shares to 750 million from 650 million.

NEW ISSUE

3 Major Oil Firms Assure OPEC Nigerian Shipments Won't Be Cut had sought slightly higher prices,

NEW YORK — Three major oil companies, Mobil. Gulf and Shell.

say they have not suspended ship-ments of oil from Nigeria. Following a OPEC threat to oil companies to buy Nigerian oil or face blacklisting the statements appeared to be heading away from confrontation with the oil cartel.

A spokesman for Mobil in New

York said late Sunday that the company is expecting to take a load of Nigerian oil this week, while a Gulf spokesman said it had not suspended its shipments of Nigerian oil. Asked whether Mobil had given

in to OPEC pressure, the company spokesman said, "I guess that would be a safe conclusion." He added that he assumed the company will buy oil at the official Nigerian price of \$35.50 a barrel. The spokesman for Gulf said: "We have not suspended liftings [from Nigeria]. We are continuing in close contact with the Nigerian government."

Buyers Withdraw

A Royal Dutch/Shell spokes-man in London said Monday that its shipments of crude oil from Nigeria continue normally.

Shell said the Nigerian Petroleum Corp. takes 80 percent of its Nigerian production and sells it to third parties. Many Nigeran petro-leum buyers have withdrawn, however, reducing the pool of crude from which Shell takes 20 percent as equity entitlement. Because of this, Shell recently has been lifting slightly more than its 20 percent equity share, the spokesman said. A spokesman for Texaco would neither confirm nor deny that it had reduced or suspended ship-ments from Nigeria, refusing com-

The statements by the oil companies follow efforts by OPEC to defend oil prices at a time of a world oil glut.

OPEC said companies had slashed Nigerian purchases to try to make Nigeria cut the price of its oil, which compares with the \$31 a barrel being charged for similar quality crude from the North Sea. OPEC threatened oil companies that they faced cutoffs by all 13 members if they did not restore Nigerian purchases.

Nigeria reduced its price \$1 a barrel at OPEC's meeting March 20 in Vienna. According to the Middle East Economic Survey, which first reported the blacklist warning Friday, total Nigerian output has dropped to 630,000 barrels daily in the past 10 days. Nigerian production in January was 1.6 million barrels a day.

On Monday, oil industry sourc-

a day quoted by MEES would be misleading if taken for the month's

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah gave his country's first official public warning to Western oil companies Saturday night, saying they would face OPEC-wide

Nigeria to cut its crude price.

He said in a Kuwaiti television interview, "OPEC will apply collective sanctions against these companies."

OPEC sources in the Gulf said

Zaki Yamani had taken the almost unprecedented step last Thursday of personally calling senior execu-tives of Mobil and Texaco to warn them about cutting shipments from Nigeria.

Sheikh al-Sabah called Gulf, which is a Kuwaiti customer, the

In Rotterdam, traders on the European spot oil market said Monday that OPEC's move to force oil companies to continue liftings from Nigeria will sustain the current of the continue of the co

the surplus of oil on world markets and tend to increase downward The OPEC ultimatum did not have any impact on spot prices Monday, they said. Some sellers but they were not successful.

Traders said continued liftings of Nigerian crude at above market prices would rebound on OPEC by increasing the present surplus of oil on world markets. "If OPEC succeeds, it could cut

Another commented, "There is only one law on the markets, and that is supply and demand."
In Caracas Monday, Humberto Calderon Berti, Venezuela's energy and mines minister, predicted that demand for OPEC oil would pick up by mid-year and that OPEC's

its own throat," one trader said.

output should average around 22 million barrels a day by the third OPEC members agreed upon a daily production level of 17.5 mil-

lion barrels a day at the Vienna meeting in their effort to prop up the \$34 a barrel benchmark price.

Japan Curbs Exports

TOKYO (Reuters) — Major Japanese exchange banks have virtually suspended purchases of export bills from Japanese firms on goods bound for Nigeria, following Nigeria's import halt announced last week, banking sourc-

Kuwait Faces Budget Deficit, May Have to Use Reserves

KUWAIT - Kuwait will have a budget deficit this year and may be forced to draw from its reserves to survive the oil glut, according to Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah.

Speaking Saturday on television, he did not say for how long the country might have to draw on its reserves, which amount to about \$76 billion. But he said it could not do so for as long as three or four

He said Saudi Arabia was the only nation in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that would not need to draw on its Kuwait has an oil production ceiling of 800,000 barrels per day for the next three months, off from

a 1.25-million ceiling set last year, the sheikh said. The reduced figure, which includes 150,000 barrels a day from the Neutral Zone shared with Sau-

di Arabia, was set under the for-

Sheikh al-Sabah estimated Kuwait's oil revenue this year would reach \$9 billion while the estimated state budget will be eration with other companies, is producing 40,000 bpd of crude in the United States, Canada and the North Sea. It has also acquired an oil explo-ration concession in China, he dis-

About \$4 billion will be invested in new refineries in Kuwait designed to convert the country's undesirable heavy crude into a lighter

U.S. Contracting Fell in February

NEW YORK - February's contracting for new construction fell 16 percent from January to \$8.9 billion after seasonal adjustment

the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill said Monday. Citing "the high cost of credit," the company said total construc-tion fell to a level close to the average that prevailed through most of

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist, said, "February's construction decline was confirmation that the expected recovery of the building industry The oil minister said Kuwait, remains stalled by the basic probday. They said the 630,000 barrels through its companies or in cooplem of the high cost of credit.

24th March, 1982

These securities have been sold outside the United States of America and Japan. This annotation



U.S. \$15,000,000 6 per cent. Convertible Bonds Due 1997

Nomura International Limited

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IBJ International Limited

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Mitsui Trest Bank (Europe) S.A.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

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Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k.

Mitsui Finance Europe Limited Yamaichi International (Europe) Limited

Bank of Tokyo International

Banque Nationale de Paris

Banque Worms Effectenbank-Warburg

Morgan Grenfell & Co.

National Bank of Abu Dhabi

Sanyo international Ltd.

Société Séquanaise de Banque

Daiwa Europe

New Japan Securities Europe Nomura International (Hong Kong) Ltd.

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

Singapore Nomura Merchant Banking

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mula agreed by OPEC at its meeting earlier this month in Vienna. the second half of 1981.

appears as a matter of record only.



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 29
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Market Summary Dow Jones Averages 30 Inct 20 Trn 15 Uti 65 Sate **Market Diaries** Close 37.10 674 14.53 722 14.69 432 1,540 10 Volume Adv. Vol. Up Deci. Vol. Down Unch. Total New highs New lows NYSE Most Actives NYSE Index Standard & Poors Index Close 112.30 124.45 52.63 14.15 18.01 7% 28% 18% 12 12% 18 36% 7% 7% 7% 5des 190,000 113,000 84,800 64,700 62,500 61,500 53,500 57,600 AMEX Stock Index Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Dow Jones Bond Averages

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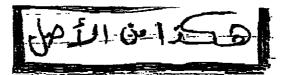
International Herald Tribune

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A Comment

COC CIE



Arco's chemical business, gave Mr. Kieschnick high marks for a cool

head, sharp analysis and trust in

his business managers. For exam-ple, he said, Arco had spent heavi-ly in preparing a joint venture with E.I. du Pont de Nemours. Du Pont

was an important customer and

Edward F. Jefferson, now its chair-

man, was strongly in favor of the

project.
But Mr. Bressler concluded

Areo would have wound up on the short end and recommended the

venture be terminated.
"Du Pont was very unhappy,"
he said. "Bill understood the com-

mercial considerations, but he

agreed with me and wasn't afraid

For day-to-day running of the company, Mr. Kieschnick says he will create an office of the president rather than name a chief op-

erating officer to take over his chores. He did not disclose the

members of the group, but they are

likely to include a trio of executive vice presidents — Ralph F. Cox, 49; Lodwrick M. Cook, 53, and Robert E. Wycoff, 51.

U.S. Tool Orders

New York Times Service NEW YORK — New orders for

machine tools, a harometer of the economy's well-being, fell 41 percent in February compared with the period last year, the National Tool Builders' Association said.

February were down 20 percent to \$163.8 million from \$205.2 million

in January and were 41 percent less than the \$280.1 million in or-ders received during February last

year. Thus far this year, machine tool orders are down 35 percent, to \$369 million, from \$570.8 million

"After the sizable rise in ma-chine tool orders in January, the

report of February's activity is par-

ticularly disappointing." James A. Gray, president of the association, said Sunday.
"We have bottomed out basical-

ly, but the width of the valley is yet to be determined," said Clifford Meyer, president and chief opera-ting officer of Cincinnati Mila-cron, the largest U.S. machine tool

[Japanese production of ma-chine tools in 1981 declined 7 per-

cent in volume but rose 25 percent in value to 851.6 billion yen (\$3.44 billion), Reuters quoted the Japan Machine Tool Manufacturers As-

sociation as saying. That moved Japan past West Germany as the

second-leading producer, after the United States.

in the first two months of 1981.

New machine tool orders in

Fell 41% From

Last February

to take the heat.

** A STRUCTURE VI Dour Economy, Glut Face Arco's Kieschnick

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - The oil finders, as they are known, are the very best of petroleum explorers. Por-ing through stacks of data, they have a knack for visualizing the contours of a subterranean reser-

They have something for cali-brating," as William F. Kieschnick, president of Atlantic Rich-field, put it. "It is not just punch-ing holes in the ground, or responding to a wiggle on a seismograph."

Kieschnick, a contemplative, soft-spoken Texan, had that knack. More than two decades ago he bought and sold oilfield leases with great success for the then-fledgling Atlantic Richfield. It was a prized talent in a company that was catapulted into the upper ranks of U.S. industry by a skein of remarkable oil discoveries, capped by finds in Alaska's Prusidhoe Bay in 1968.

High-Wire Act

On May 4, when the legendary builder of Atlantic Richfield, Robert O. Anderson, steps down, Mr. Kieschnick is almost certain to be named chief executive of the nanamed cines executive of the na-tion's 11th-largest industrial con-cern. Mr. Anderson said recently he would recommend to Arco's board that Mr. Kieschnick be elected to the top spet.

The job has its drawbacks. Some see replacing the powerful Mr. Anderson, who will remain as chairman, as the career equivalent to mounting a high wire linking the roofs of the twin, 50-story Arco towers here. Business in Atlantic Richfield's three main activities oil and gas, metals and petrochemicals—is less than robust, thanks to the dour economy and the oil

passed.
Mr. Kieschnick, 59, acknowledged that Arco's heady days of rapid growth are probably behind it. As a result, he said, the execu-tive agenda has now shifted to she-pherding an estimated \$25 billion in capital spending through 1987 and tightening the company's vast

"There was a view a few years back that this company maybe could coast," Mr. Kieschnick said, speaking casually in his spacious office with its panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean 15 miles (24 kilometers) to the southeast and the snowcapped San Gabriel Mountains to the northwest "None of us believe that now. The operations in this company are young. There is a lot of room for productivity growth, asset management and

portfolio upgrading."

Arco, the seventh-largest U.S. oil company, with earnings last year of \$1.7 billion on revenues of \$28.2 billion, is the most self-sufficient with its domestic reserves. Last year, 94 percent of its total worldwide production of about 575,000 barrels a day was pumped from within the United States

Refineries Rate Highly "To the extent that oil will have a value in the future, and of course will, Arco is way ahead." said one Wall Street analyst, who asked not to be identified. Their refin-

ing operations are fully integrated and are by far the most efficient in the United States." Arco's major problems, however, are other than oil. Its metals di-vision, dominated by Anaconda Copper, which Mr. Anderson ac-

glut. Some wonder if Mr. Kieschnick is being handed the reins just as the heyday of corporate oil has as recession in the Western econo-

mics scot copper prices tumbling. Arco's petrochemicals division was another disappointment. The calamity in the housing and auto industries, major enstomers for its olefins and polyolefins, helped slash Arco's operating profits in petrochemicals by 88 percent, to \$16 million, from \$133 million in

"Bill has quite a difficult task," said Richard M. Bressler, chairman and chief executive of Burl-ington Northern and a former Arco senior executive. "Arco is a very large company that is basically mature. Their whole refining and marketing operation is substantially in the red, as well as the metals business. He's got severe problems to deal with in a relatively short period."

Few Signs of Concerts

If Arco's current pains and the impending chief executive's mantle are worrying Mr. Kieschnick, whose earnings totaled \$654,244 last year, he shows few signs of it. Speaking amiably but with conviction, Mr. Kieschnick said he regards the setbacks in metals and petrochemicals as temporary.

petrochemicals as temporary.
One strong Kieschnick supporter is Thornton F. Bradshaw, a management and public affairs vir-tuoso for Arco before leaving its presidency for the top post at

The company is entering a new era," said Mr. Bradshaw, who continues as an Arco director. "It's a matter of spending money wisely and bringing better control to the things it already has. Bill Kieschnick is absolutely ideal for this

phase of the company.

U.S. Expects New Trade Measures by Japan

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is looking for further trade liberalization measures by Japan in May just before the Versailles economic summit of the seven leading industrial countries.

It is reserving judgment until then on the question of whether to follow the European Economic Community and file charges against Japan under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.
Reagan administration officials
say the United States does not

want to give the impression that it is ganging up with the EEC against Japan, but they fear that Japan may be underestimating the mounting resentment against its reluctance to import.

With the world's second-largest economy, Japan imports less than Switzerland, notes Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. Japan said it welcomed the EEC

Russians Record Deficit in Trade With West, Japan

posted a trade deficit of 865 milion rubles (\$1.2 billion) with the West and Japan in 1981, after a suprlus of 140 million rubles in 1980, figures in the monthly magazine Vneshnaya Torgoviya show. But the Russians had a larg sur-

plus with the Communist bloc.

Overall Soviet foreign trade turnover rose to 109.74 billion rubles, from 94.20 billion in 1980, for an overall 4.47 billion surplus.

The data showed an improve-ment in trade with the West and Japan in the second half of the year after a first half deficit of 2.61 billion rubles.

A total 57.93 billion rubles of trade was with Socialist countries. and Moscow had a surplus of 5.36 billion rubles with this group, partly because of Poland's failure to neet planned deliveries to Moscow. Poland's deficit with the Sovi-et Union was 1,71 billion rubles.

As. usual, the figures gave no clue to Moscow's hard currency trading position, believed to have shown a large deficit last year after a surplus in 1980.

that import-restrictive practices of such EEC members as France and Italy are applied exclusively against Japanese goods and repre-sent a prima facie case of discumnation under GATT rules.

The United States has less than a 2-percent share of the manufactured tobacco market in Japan, one sector expected to be targeted for further liberalization in Tokyo's May package. American tobacco products can now be sold in only 20,000 of the 200,000 Japanese retail tobacco outlets. And high tariffs are still levied on imported cigarettes.

But the Japanese appear to be digging in their heels against other major agricultural concessions. Japanese and U.S. officials will meet in Washington April 12 and 13 for another round of discus-sions on ways to liberalize farm trade, Yet, the Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan for the last three decades, is heavily dependent on rural support, and feels it has little room to maneuver without committing political sui-

not to support narrow sector-by-sector reciprocity in pending trade some of the contentiousness from the trade debate. But tensions could heighten again if the admin-

complaint, which was announced istration decides to put some relast week, and plans to press its strictions on imports of Japan's high-density memory chips. The Commerce Department is still collecting data on whether the chips are being sold in the United States below fair value.

Japan Promises Yen Support

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan is prepared to intervene "strongly and boldly" in the foreign ex-change market if the yen weakens sharply against the dollar, Finance

producer. But he said that his company had experienced a significant increase in customer inquiries about new equipment, indicating a pent-up demand.

(Inspects production of me Ministry officials said Monday.

The officials said the Japanese currency is undervalued on the market, and said that increased intervention would be the only prompt step available to check a fall by the yen. But they said other measures are being studied.

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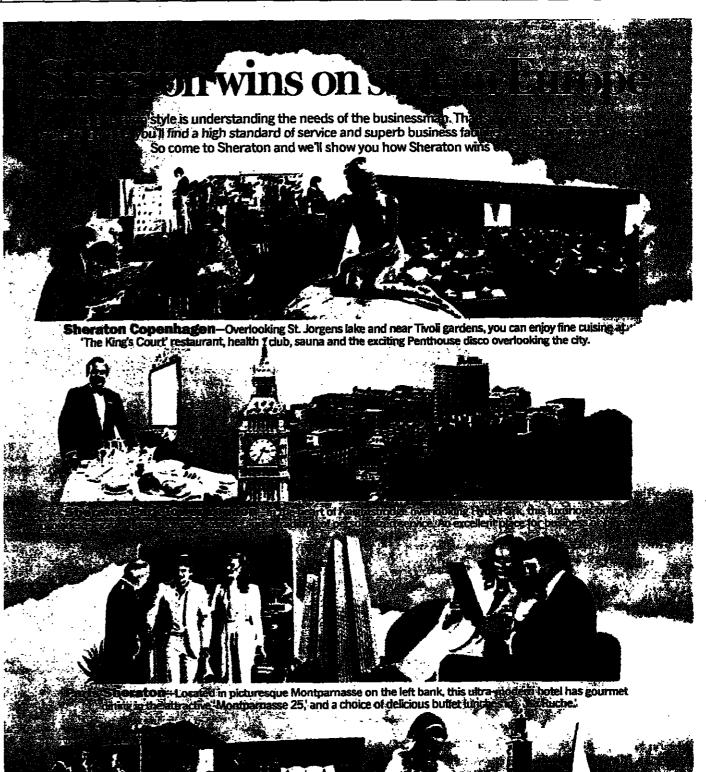
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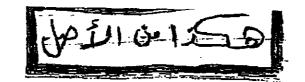
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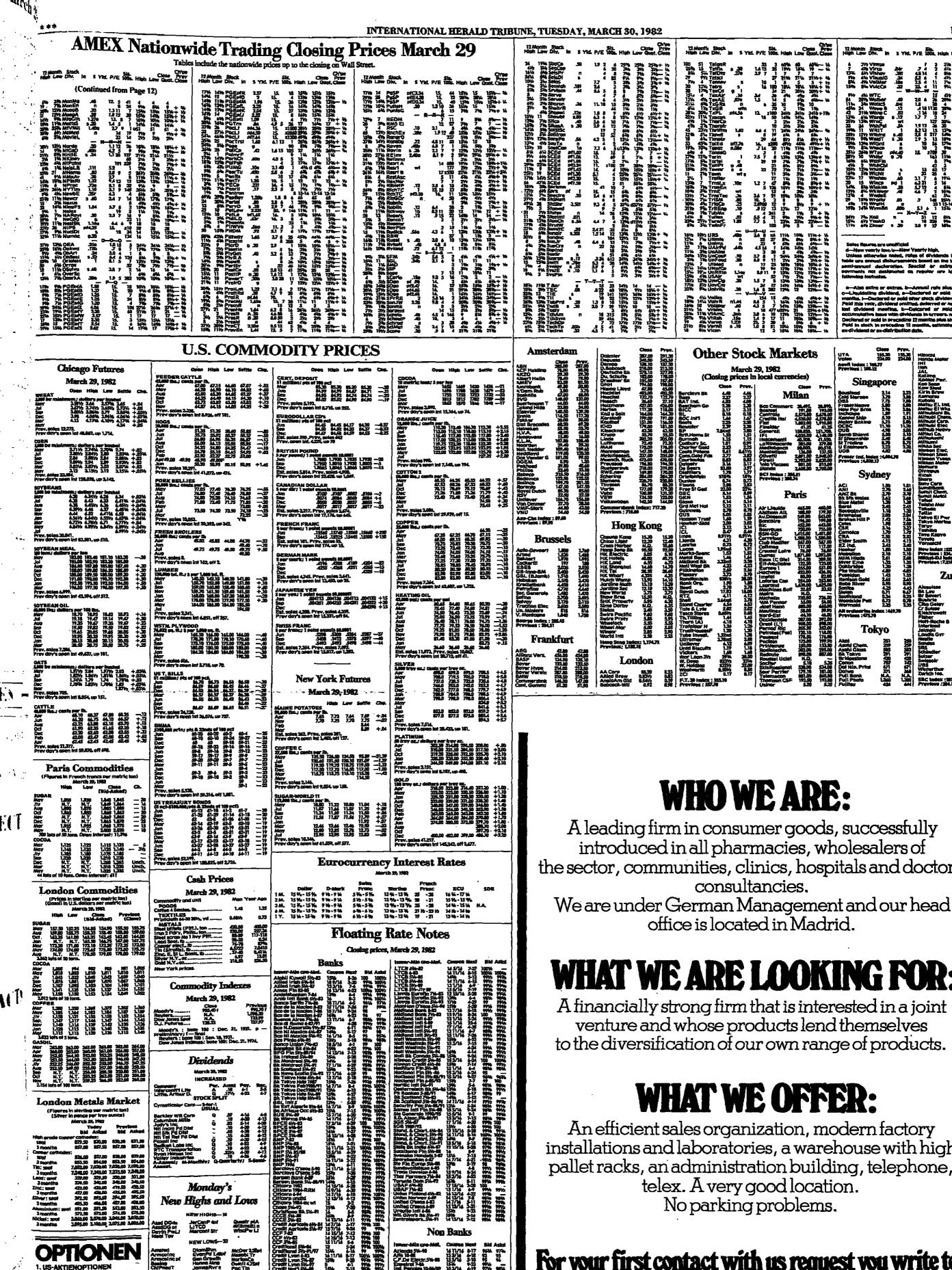
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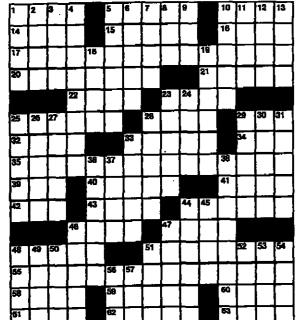
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WORST DRESGED'LIST FOR

THE WORLD FEDERATION

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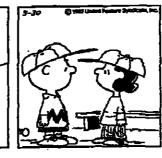
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I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D LET YOURSELF GET HIT ON THE HEAD WITH THE BALL, WOULD YOU?





MAY YOU'BE APPOINTED THE COMMISSIONER OF A GROUP THAT RESEARCHES PROHISTORIC DUNG. THE EXCHANGE



I FEEL SORRY FOR

BEETLE ON GUARD

DUTY IN THIS

WIND



DON'T WORRY,

SIR, HE'S GOT

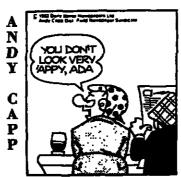
THE SENTRY

BOX TO STAND

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SENATORS, AMAT YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE ISN'T PRETTY, BUT THEN, NAVED COMMUNIST AGRESSION NEVER IS.

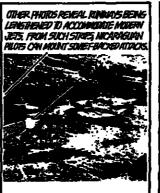
MAY I HAVE THE PRST SLIDE PLACE









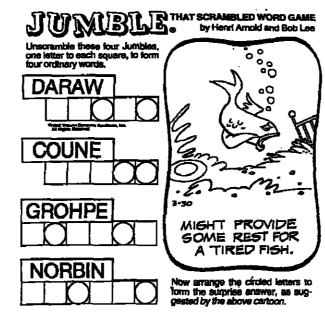


DENNIS THE MENACE



HE LOOKS LIKE THE SAME KID ... DIDN'T YOU SAY

YOU WERE GONNA *CHANGE* HIM ?*



Print enswer here: THE (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: COUGH GIANT INLAND MINGLE Answer: This is the key to all good driving-IGNITION

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

BOOKS

THE CRYING HEART TATTOO

By David Martin. 330 pp. \$14.50.

Holt, Reinhort and Winston, 383 Madison Ave., New York 10017.

Reviewed by John Leonard

tel" as much as other people said they did. Huck Finn comes to mind, but then the Mississippi River would have to be a woman, and Mark Twain was shy about sex. The Oedipus complex is important, too, and so are Aphrodite and Adonis, and the usual creation myths troop in and Moby Dick

This is idle. Of David Martin, we are told only that "The Crying Heart Tattoo" is his second novel. For most of its pages, it is sunlight and word-play, the seemingly insouciant account of a seduction — older woman teen-age boy — that lasts 36 years and four failed marriages. Of course, we see those fists of cloud on the horizon; we know that trolls are at work under the dancing feet; it is as if the heart must ripen before a monster will want to eat it. Still, we cheer for love.

Martin folds two books into one. In the first book, Felicity, age 34, arrives in southern Illinois from New York to be near her hospitalized husband, whose brain has been damaged in the war against Hitler. There she meets Sonny, age 14, whose father has sold Felicity a house and an acre of prairie land. It never occurs to Somny to wonder why Felicity, with her perfect nose, should choose to seduce him. Does any object of adoration ever ask "Why me?" In fact, Sonny's love for Felicity is his single redeeming virtue.

Mouraing Doves and Weasels

And who could fail to love Felicity? Certainly not Sonny's father (I have mentioned Oedipus). She chops down a huge Norway maple because she thinks trees are impertinent; she will carve the stump into a throne from which to watch the setting sun. She fires a BB gun at Boy Scouts because she thinks uniforms are fascistic. She buries mourning doves and weasels in her backyard and marks their graves with names like Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Pat Nixon. Not only is she beautiful but she has also published 37 poems, When poor Sonny is sick, she brings blackberries; when he refuses to eat, she places berries on his eyelids and proceeds to nibble. Some mothers are earthier than others.

That Sonny should succumb to such nibbling is inevitable and desir-able. That Felicity should be there waiting for him when he comes back, insufferable from college or to attend funerals and lick the wounds of his various divorces, is inexplicable. That



THINK of "Auntie Mame" and two people could eat and drink much — a "deep-laze pigout"—is a tounding. That she should get fat and tounding. That she should get fat and tounding. That she should get mean is sad. That the Hotel" if you want to, which I don't because I didn't like "The White Hotel" as much as other people said they

triumphant. Meanwhile, during all those visits, Felicity is telling Sonny a story. This is the second book, a fable about Graveda. Graveda, age 40, is on a quest. Her tribe follows the sun were ward. Couples are not permitted to marry until their parents are dealer. Then they are allowed a single children they are allowed a single children they are allowed a single children than the utimate delegate. the last of the race, who will meet God. God will inquire about the journey. The singular pilgrim will reply: "It had its moments. I'll be damned if it didn't have its moments."

Sloppy Concluding Chapter

This fable, until its deliberately

sloppy concluding chapter, is wonder-ful. Having been left behind to care-for her crippled mother, Graveda, with her sword, spends 10 years catch-ing up to the tribe, which, confronted by an ocean, finds itself beached, like the usual whale. Besides the quest, the sword, the sharpened funereal staves and the jars of "ambergrist" — a play-ful reference, my dictionary suggests, on the "morbid secretion of the sperms whale intestine"; no wonder Felicity and Graveda get fat — there are black ravens signifying death, a cave of mirrors, a teller (called Eller) of tales, the crystal heart of the passionate One, which contains forever the secret endian of all events and the general ing of all stories, and the essential Egg. You will appreciate that Martin has more on his mind than an Older Woman. The greatest of myths is love. "Grief swims the sea." Inside the likes of every Sonny (what a setting sin!) is a "toad," "slime," "scum," "evil." Un-like whales, toads don't sing. Because the war against Hitler ended before Sonny got his chance to be a hero or a foreign correspondent, he arranges the rest of his life for departures and reunions; his marriages fail "because I constructed them to fail." If God isn't waiting for him, Felicity will be. According to most fables, we break God's heart. And I hayen't even mentioned the 35 rabbits dancing at night in the park. All this would be too fancy if Mar-

tin weren't making fun of being fancy. Graveda, in fable, is just as down to earth and beached as Felicity in southern Illinois; we are all whales, and later on, as by accident we start. to die, we will sing an allegory. "Graveda has heartworms." Sonny explains that "to say that misery loves company isn't saying the half of it; misery is downright evangelical." Felicity, wanting to get 90 minutes out of every hour, "living life at time-and-a-half," might catch up, or catch back, with Conny But Sensy its "worth is". with Sonny. But Sonny isn't worth it." And so, of course, Sonny must do the singing, write the novel. I don't want to make this delightful novel sound forbidding; on the contrary, I suggest, over humor and love to tell us something — profound, hilarious, respectiful — about the way we lie ourselves to a work of art.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS.

THAT the Mediterranean is a Yu-I goslav lake was once again proved by the results of the International Chess Federation's Zone 11 Tournament in Becici, Yugoslavia, one sector of the worldwide first stage of qualifications to determine a challenger for the world championship in 1984.

Grandmaster Dragoljub Velimiro-vic was victorious in the event, with a score of 14-5, and thus gained a place in the Interzonal Competition, the second step on the road to meeting the world champion, Anatoly Karpov. Second place was shared by Grandmaster Krunoslav Hulak and International Master Miso Cebalo at 1314-514.

Grandmaster Bozidar Ivanovic took fourth place with 12-7 and Grandmaster Borislav Ivkov tied for fifth place with Sergio Mariotti, an

Italian grandmaster. Ivanovic played the role of a spoiler by crushing Hulak with a brilliant mating attack. Hulak began with the Taimanov variation of the Sicilian Defense, but

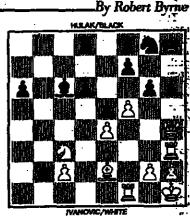
decided not to provoke tactical com-plications with 8 . . . BN-5, prefer-ring to transpose into the solid Sche-veningen system with 8 . . . B-K2 and 9 . . . P-Q3.

With 14 Q-N3, Ivanovic indirectly guarded his KP, since 14 . . . NxP; 15 QxP, 0-0-0; 16 QxBP would not have been sound for Black. Moreover. this development of the queen pro-duced an efficient set-up for attacking the enemy king after the anticipated 14 . . . 0-0.

Hulak's 16 . . . P-N3 amounted to a long-term weakening of the Black king position, and yet this move has been popular in this sort of situation because it frees the Black knight from its burden of masking the KN2 square to atack the white KP. Of course, it invited 17 P-B51, with the idea that 17 ... NxP?; 18 NxN, BxN; 19 P-B6, B-Q1; 20 Q-R4, BxB; 21 Q-R6! forces mate.

Even after 17 . . . P-K4; 18 B-K3, Hulak had to sidestep the trap that could have been spring following 18... NxP? — 19 NxN, BxN; 20 P-B6!, B-Q1; 21 Q-R4, BxB; 22 RxB, P-KR4 (22... K-R1?; 23 Q-R6, R-KN1; 24 QxPch, 25 KxQ, R-R3mate); 23 Q-N5, denying Black a defense against 24 Q-R6.

The real middle game battle did not begin until after 22 Q-R4, Hulak charged ahead with 22 . . . P-N5; 23 PxP, QxP, hoping to create a queen-side diversion. On 24 R-Q3!, he was



understandably reluctant to put up a passive defense with 24 . . . PxP!?: 25 RxP, P-B3; 26 R-R5, R-Q2; 27 B-N4, R-KN2; 28 R-R3, R/1-B2; 29 B-B5, Q-N2, but this may have been his best chance.

best chance.

His dangerous alternative.

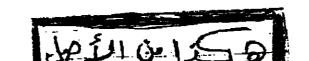
24 QxNP7; 25 R-R3, P-R3, gircountered Ivanovic's tremendous 26 Q-N5!, threatening 27 RxPch, NxR; 28 QxNch, KN1; 29 P-B6, to forcemate. It was now useless to try 26 ... K-R2; 27 R/1B3, Q-R8ch; 28 B-Q1, because there was no defense against the looming 29 RxPch!, NxR; 30 R-R3, followed by mate. For example, on 28 ... BxP; 29 RxPch!, K-N2, White mates after 30 RxPch!, FxR; 31 QxPch, K-R1; 32 R-R3ch. Hulak therefore resorted to 26 ... QxN, but after Ivanovic's 27 RxPch!, K-N2; 28 P-B6ch!, NxP; 29 R-R3!, he had to drop his queen with 29 ... QxR; 30 QxNch, K-R2; 31

29 . . . QxR; 30 QxNch, K-R2; 31 PxQ or be mated.

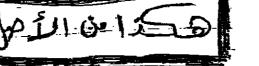
Seeing that after 35 PxB, the threat of 36 R-B3 would have to be met by 35 . . . R-B1; 36 RxR, RxR; 37 QxBPch, K-R3; 38 P-R4 - which would not have permitted Black to offer real resistance - Hulak gave up.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

PENSON NEWS TO PENSON



Page 15



By Thomas Boswell

. Washington Post Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Dan Driessen

stands far down the left-field foul

line, surveying what's left of the Cincinnati Reds.

mates' names," said the 10th-sea-

son first baseman. "I keep hearing

Driessen is used to ghosts and schoes. Gone are Tony Perez, Pete

Rose, Joe Morgan, Caesar Geroni-mo — and now Foster and Ken

Griffey. Johnny Bench, Dave Con-

cepcion and Driessen are left from

he 1976 world champions — one

of the best lineups in history.

Did the Reds have the money to

keep their stars?
"Hell, yes," said Driessen.

"We're at or near the top in atten-

dance every year. There's got to be

some money somewhere. They just

don't want to spend it. If you own

the place; I guess you can do what

you want. But it's hard to see guys like that go. I miss 'em."

Still, by savvy, penuriousness and luck, the Reds have kept both

Watson Is Winner

Over Connor in

U.S. Golf Playoff

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

- Tom Watson subdued Frank

Conner with a routine two-putt

par on the third playoff hole Sunday to win the Heritage Classic

Third-round leader Conner, a

former tennis pro seeking his PGA

fictory, matched Watson's pars on the first two extra holes — but pulled his second shot to left of the

steen on the third. Watson, two

the day, put his approach 12 feet from the flag Conner ran his diffi-cult chip shot 15 feet past the hole did missed his par putt.

pective closing rounds of 71 and

bele, was third at 70-282. Bobby

lewell all finished at 1-under 283.

Ben Crenshaw, ambushed by an 11 on the 14th hole, had the high-

est score of his career, an 87 that

included 50 on the back nine. He

hit four balls in the water on the

14th and put another in the water on the 15th for an 8. Said Cren-

shaw: "My caddy was counting the

balls we had left to make it to the chibhouse." Crenshaw's Heritage

Clampett, Bob Shearer and Doug

finished the regulation 72 holes in 280, 4-under-par, D.A. Weibring who got to within a shot of the lead mult be bogeyed the final

solt tournament here.

echoes."

"I still don't know all my team-

Hanika Rebounds to Upset Navratilova

By Neil Amdur New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Last Wednesday, after her first match in the event, Sylvia Hanika was asked if anyone could beat Martina Navratilova in the women's winter tennis championhips. After all, Navrati-

lova had not lost a match all year. "I think if I were playing her, and I played like this, she would have to play very well to beat me," was her reply. "She doesn't like to play topspin.

Sunday, in a stunning windup to the indoor circuit, the 22-year-old West German rebounded from a I-6, 1-3 deficit and ended Navratilova's 27-match winning streak, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, for the title.

"I still can't believe it," Hanika told the crowd of 15,081 at Madison Square Garden, as she clutched a bouquet of red roses and a \$100,000 check that represented her largest payday as a pro-

This is the happiest day of my whole life."

Franz Hanika, a builder, also could not believe that his daughter had won the eight-player, double-elimination event when she telephoned home to Munich after the

individual was the top-seeded Nav-ratilova, whose bid for a perfect season and the No. 1 world ranking floundered.

After playing an almost flawless minute first set that resembled John McEnroe attacking Bjorn Borg's baseline topspin game, Navratilova was upstaged by a strong-serving southpaw whose only previous major-tournament credential came as runner-up to Hana Mandlikova in the 1981

profit and pride intact. And now,

the most dramatic current experi-

ment in baseball is being cooked

jectors live here. As far as the Reds

are concerned, baseball has changed little, never will. Cincy management thinks the other 25

teams in baseball are insane,

crazed by free-agentry. And

The Reds' project is to demon-

strate that no matter how many

stars they lose, they can remain the

same: the most consistently excel-lent team in the National League

for the past quarter-century.

The Reds believe in concentrat-

ing almost entirely on player devel-

opment — scouting, farm system and instruction. But they've come

up with a twist, a partial way out of the free-agent trap. They aren't paying free-agent salaries, but they aren't completely losing their stars,

A year before a player becomes

a free agent, the Reds ask him

where he wants to go. Then, they

the dollar trade for him to that

"We're in a new era. This is how it's going to be from now on," said Manager John McNamara. "A lot

of people will be watching us this

year, because we're not doing it the way everybody else is. If you satisfy a player's demands on a trade

before he becomes a free agent,

you can get something in return

Cincinnati's central idea is that

When Perez became a free

the organization is essential; the

agent, Driessen replaced him. When Rose left, along came rookie

Ray Knight to hit .318. When

IS Division 44 15 77 344 218 105 41 24 10 304 271 92 37 25 15 292 258 59 11 29 16 333 327 78 21 38 17 254 330 59 CONFERENCE

36 21 25 333 275 32 30 14 307 316 30 39 8 303 337 25 37 7

individual is replaceable.

work out a kind of 50-cents-or

rich city.

البما .51.

they're going to prove it.

Baseball's last conscientious ob-

up in the Reds' low-budget lab.

Cincinnati: A Winner With Replaceable Parts

luck — I made good shots and good points," Hanka lost only two coints in five service games in the

final set. By contrast, Navratilova struggled from 15-40 in the first game, 15-30 in the third and 30-all in the seventh before losing her serve at 30 in the ninth game, faulting four of six first serves.

She also lost her cool after netting a game-ending forehand at 30-40. She threw her wooden racquet to the ground, and it bounced off the green synthetic Sporteze carpet and over a sideline barrier, landing in front of the first row of specta-

"I was hitting my first serve well in the third set and maybe she got shaky," said Hanika, who is ranked eighth in the world and won all four of her matches in the lournament The pressure was on her. I had

nothing to lose." It was the third time in the last seven months that Navratilova had played a superb, textbook-type opening set in a final — only to lose. "I know you tried, but you won't make me cry again," she told the applauding crowd after the l-

Open final to Tracy Austin. Hanika may be the Ivan Lendl of the women's tour. Her youth, heavy topspin, high service toss, European clay-court roots, steady improvement and commitment closely parallel Lendl's.

hour-37-minute match, alluding to the spectators' emotional response

when she lost last summer's U.S.

The game that gave her the confidence to challenge Navratilova's serve-and-volley style was the sixth in the second set, with the defending champion serving at 3-2. In the previous game Hanika had es-caped from deuce and had held with a backhand net-cord winner Saying "it was not a matter of line.

Morgan left, rookie Ron Oester

filled his aging shoes well. The startling result was that, when

most thought them moribund, the

Reds won a divisional flag in 1979 and in 1981 had the game's best

Last year, the Reds' outfield was

Foster, Griffey and Dave Collins.

All three were lured away by New

York money — approximately \$18.9 million of it in guaranteed contracts to either the Yankees or

Mets (Foster). Now, the Reds' maligned outfield is Cesar Cedeno,

Clint Hurdle and Paul Household-

hitter but a bad left fielder and a

poor team example with his sel-

dom-sullied uniform. Rather than

pay him twice as much money (\$900,000) as Concepcion for half

as much effort, they traded him to

the Mets for Jim Kern, Alex Trevino and a Triple-A pitching pros-

Collins, an outfielder with a .276 career average, no arm and and a

homer every 120 at-bats, was, to

the Reds, strictly an average player

at best. For him to get an

seasons was a joke. So they let him

go to the Yankees with little sense

As for Griffey, he was a quality player, but not a true star. Playing

a traditional run-producer's posi-tion (right field), he'd driven in 75

runs once in his career. Triple-A

kid Householder could do that, at a fraction of the price. So the Reds

traded Griffey to the Yankees for

two minor-league pitchers.
Here's how President Dick Wagner played his shell game. Because he had Trevino to catch, he could

grant Bench's request to play third base full-time. That in turn made Knight expendable, so the Reds traded him to Houston for Cede-

(x-clinched first place in division.) (y-clinched playoff spots.) Senday's Results

Gardner 2 (34), Boutatte (23), Schutt Norwood (6), Waiter (36), Gustofsson

Currie (6), Volentine (27)). St. Louis B. Chicago 3 (B. Sutter 2 (37), Turnbull

St. Louis S. Chicago 3 (B. Sutter 2 (27), Turnbull (32), Pettersson (36), Federico (28), Crombeen (19), Reads (1)), Anderson (11): Lysick (30), D. Sother (24), Crossmon (22)).

Minnesota S. Hortford 2 (Ciccorelli (53), Payme (32), McCAdom (17), Brotan (36), McCarthy (17); Howard (18), Stoughton (50)).

Datroit 4, Torsolo 4 (G. Smith (19), Lorson (21), Gorre (28), Oerodnick (27), Gorni (51).

Buffalo 9, Bosion 5 (Ruif 2 (16), Van Boumaar 2 (13), Saverd (18), Howarth (21), McKagney (27), Save (18), McCaurt (33); Gillia 2 (9), McGdieton (30), B., Grawdar (14), Kossar (18).

\$800,000-a-year s

of loss.

NHL Standings

To the Reds, Foster was a great

won-lost record.

Navratilova fell behind, 0-30 and 15-40.

The next eight points were a blur of brilliance by both players, with Navratilova saving four break points on almost unbelievable re-flex volleys and Hanika finally breaking serve for the first time on a stinging forehand cross-court reurn of a first serve and a forehand pass down the line.

"I really didn't change anything." Navratilova insisted after-

"She was hitting the ball as hard as she can. I don't think she ever had a string like that and I don't think she'll have another string like that. She just started hitting winners all over the place." Not quite. While Hamka un-coiled four winners for another break to 5-3 and saved three break

points to hold from deuce for the set, the mental attitude of both players shifted noticeably. Hanika, admittedly nervous at the outset, powered first serves to the backhand and attacked.

Navratilova's first-serve percent-age skidded from a respectable 68 and 83 in the first two sets to 45.

And instead of trying to feed

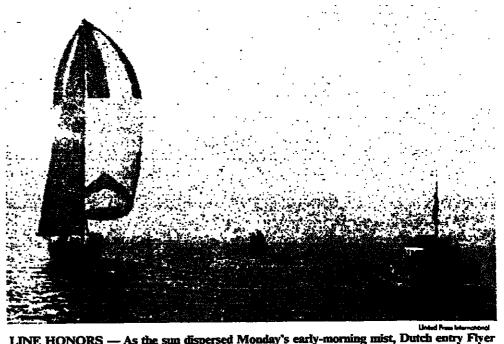
Hanika short, sliced, off-speed balls down the middle, as she had done successfully in the opening set, she grew more unsettled as the pace intensified and Hanika

passed her with winners. "What I'm mad about is that I didn't do anything in the final set," said Navratilova. "I didn't play scared, but I didn't do anything. She ended up coming to the net more than I did." Towel

In dominating the tour this year (winning 54 of 58 sets before Sunday), Navratilova had said she was playing "better than ever."

But major titles are usually won by the player who is the strongest, mentally and physically, and Hani-ka, her head buried in a towel for concentration on the changeovers, maintained that commitment and held serve at love for the match. Hanika admitted that she had walked onto the court at the start saying to herself, "Don't lose 6-love, 6-love. Make it a good match

and show that somebody could play with her." She was asked if she'd ever played a better match. "I don't think so," she said.



LINE HONORS — As the sun dispersed Monday's early-morning mist, Dutch entry Flyer was first across the Portsmouth, England, finish line of the round-the-world yacht race. Overall leader Charles Heidseick III of France, due to finish later in the week, has a 92-hour handicap advantage. Having left Portsmouth precisely seven months before, Flyer lowered by 14 days the record set in 1978 by Great Britain II. Said Captain Cornelius von Reichten of Flyer's 27,000-mile voyage: "It's good to be back. It has been a bell of a long way."

Friendly Enemies Gunning for U.S. College Basketball Title at a press conference late Sunday This particular matchup carries

special ment for several reasons:

Hoya Coach John Thompson and Smith, North Carolina's coach, are the best of friends;

for the Georgetown job 10 years

thy and Hoya all-America Eric

Floyd played against one another in high school in North Caroina

The game presents the best barometer for Patrick Ewing.
Georgetown's highly touted 7-foot freehman.

freshman, to measure himself against Worthy and Sam Perkins,

both 6-9 (Perkins is another all-

"He [Ewing] is a good player,"

said Worthy, a junior who's con-sidering declaring for the National

end of the season. "He does a lot

of things for Georgetown, offen-

sively and defensively."

and also are good friends.

America.)

UNC all-America James Wor-

recommended Thompson

By Donald Huff Washington Past Service

NEW ORLEANS — Not too many seasons ago, Georgetown wasn't even the third-best basket-

Monday night, the Hoyas (30-6) were attempting to become this season's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion when they played top-ranked North Ca-

Dan Driessen

no. 30, whom they still think can

be a cleanup hitter and center

Finally, thanks to the pitching insurance they'd gotten from the Yankees in the Griffey trade, the

Reds felt they could deal perhaps

their best minor-league relief pros-pect, Scott Brown, to Kansas City for Hurdle.

sought Foreign Legion types who either had personal problems, bad

reputations or were desperate for a

chance to play regularly. When Kern, who calls himself "the Emn," in honor of an endangered species, crosses Wagner's path, he salutes. "If I could do two years in

the Marines," said the pitcher, "I can enlist in the Reds."

"They've called Wagner a lot of names," said Hurdle. "But before

this year is out, they may be calling

Transactions

him smart."

In making their trades, the Reds

... I keep hearing echoes.

ed Houston, 68-63, in the other semifinal

You hear a lot about North Carolina and now we have a chance to play them for the national title," said Mike Hancock, who starts at forward for Georgetown. "We had a few problems early but we got things together. We always felt we had a chance to get this far."
"We're really looking forward to
playing them," said guard Fred

Brown "I don't know much about them because we've haven't seen them much. We don't know what we'll do yet."

NBA Standings

			•		sively and defensively."
EASTERN CONFERENCE				Street and sime sister of	
Atlantic Divisios					Ewing could give either of
	w	L	Pct.		UNC's pivot men problems if he
y-Beston	55	16	<i>37</i> 5		does more on offense. Ewing took
y-Philiodelphia		21		51/2	only eight shots (making three)
Weshington		34		181/2	
New Jersey		24		191/2	and had eight rebounds against
New York		Ð	.e23	25	Louisville. By the same standard,
	iral Divisia	_			Ewing could have trouble guarding
x-Milwoukse		22	276		Twing Could have double four one
Altonia		35	-500	121/2	either Worthy or Perkins, who
Detroit		¥		14	combined for 39 points and 14 re-
Indiana		37	.451	16	bounds against Houston.
Chicoso	2 7 15	4	A14	1872	
Cleveland	15	55	,214	321/2	"We won't look at Ewing and
WESTER	WESTERN CONFERENCE				feel we must stop him to win,"
Mid	Midwest Division				Smith said. "They have a well-
	w	Ł	Pct,	GB.	
Son Antonia	44	27	,620	_	rounded team."
Denver	40	30	<i>5</i> 71	31/2	It was announced by Thompson
House on	40	32		495	
Kansos City	25	4	.352	19	
Dellas	24	4	336	20	A V
Uten	19	52 ′	- 268	25	× 7
	tfic Divisio				
Los Angeles	45	23	.e76		•
Seattle	46	24	457	17/2	
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Celtic Streak Ends at 18 United Press Interno

BOSTON - The Philadelphia 76ers ended Boston's 18-game winning streak — the longest in Celtic history — with a 116-98 triumph here Sunday. The defeat left the Celtics tied with the 1969-70 New York Knicks for the National Basketball Association's third-longest winning streak; the longest is 33 games by the 1971-72 Los Angeles

that Ewing had received a death threat March 8, following the team's return from Hartford after winning the Big East Conference tournament.

This was to be Georgetown's seventh NCAA appearance and first in the final four since losing the title game to Wyoming 39 years ago. Smith has come up empty in the six previous times UNC has advanced to the final four, three in the last six years.

"We feel good about our chances," said Jimmy Black, North Ca-rolina's point guard. "We've heard all the talk about how we've choked when we get here and we want to win the championship for Coach Smith and ourselves. I reyear and we lost [to Indiana, 63-50]." member we were in the final last Basketball Association draft at the

> "We didn't have that good game against Louisville," said Eric Smith, one of the Hoya captains.

Neither Smith nor Thompson was revealing game strategy—saying only that they would remain friends when the game ended. Both coaches have similar philosophies about the game and stress defense and patience. ther Worthy or Perkins, who Since post-season play began, Georgetown has been the best de-

fensive team in the nation. The Hoyas won all three Big East tournith said. "They have a wellnament games and four NCAA tournament contests, holding their It was announced by Thompson opponents to less than 43 percent

shooting and an average of 45 points per game. They had to tool up their best

defensive effort for the Tar Heels, who have the nation's longest win streak, 15. Georgetown's 10-game streak is second. UNC had the best offensive half

of any of the final-four teams, making 13 of 17 second-half shots (77 percent) against Houston. Worthy and Perkins are the key players inside, but can score from outside, Jordan, Black and Matt Doherty usually get most of their points from the perimeter. The Atlantic Coasi Conference charmoi ons also run the best delay game in the nation. Floyd, Ewing and Smith are the

chief shooting powers of a George-town team that averages 67 points per game. Excluding Saturday's poor performance, the Hoyas had been shooting well: In the three West regional games, they made 63 percent of their shots, including a lournament record 74.4 percent in the final against Oregon State. One area in which Georgetown

may be able to prevail is rebounding. Since Worthy and Perkins shoot a lot from the outside, UNC loses some of its rebounding strength. Houston outrebounde UNC. 33-26. When that was mentioned,

Thompson merely said, "Statistics can be misleading.
"It doesn't matter how many rebounds a team gets, it's when you



championship basketball game after Tech defeated Cheney State, 76-62, Sunday in Norfolk, Va. A 26-4 first-half scoring spurt paced the 35-1 victors; the loss was Cheney State's first in 24 games. **ESCORTS & GUIDES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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While the Ranger defense coped with left wing Ikka Sinisalo, Ed Mio got a last look at a Darryl littler shot before it became a goal. Sittler scored twice in Philadelphia's 3-1 victory Sunday night.

BASEBALL
American Leotee
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Leotee, Released Poul Meakau, pitcher,
DETROIT—Seld Al Covens, outfleider, to
Settle for an undisclosed amount of cosh.
Placed Aurelia Losez, pitcher, on 21-day
disabled Hst. Placed Rick Peters, sufficieller, on
disabled Hst. Placed Clashfel Int. Released

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LOGGES,
PHILADELPHIA—Sent Kelly Downs, Joe
Kerrigen and Perfi Altemirano, pitchers, Jefi
Utrich and Gerry Williard, catchers, and Rusty
Honoric, second baseman, to their minor league

MANSEL FORT LAUDERDALE— Signed

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sion coverage have made the news executives take a hard look at what they are showing on the nightly

Durham, at the ACN network, told me, "You know, the president isn't all wrong. What people see on

the nightly news one way or the other. We make a other. We make a lot of tough decisions when it comes to what we

"Give me an example." "Well, remem-

ber a couple of Buchwald weeks ago when Mr. Reagan stopped off in Fort Wayne, and for 10 minutes helped the people pass sandbags to each other to stop the flood?"

"Do I ever. It was a great piece adent of film, and showed the Prereally cared about the people." "I'm glad you saw it that way. But when the tape came in, we had a lot of questions about it. The first one was, if we showed it, would the viewing audience think

the entire Midwest was under wa-"You cleared that up by saying only Fort Wayne was being threat-

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"The second question was, would the American people think that all President Reagan did all day was pass sandbags from one person to another?"

"He was dressed in a black suit

and wore a shirt and tie. I got the impression he just stopped off be-cause it was a great picture opportunity for him, and his press people couldn't pass it up."

"That occurred to us, too. If this was true, was it a news story or just a publicity stunt to get the president on the evening news?" It could have been both." I

Magna Carta Survives Fires The Associated Press

SALISBURY, England — The original copy of the Magna Carta, the 767-year-old document guaranteeing some of Britain's most cherished freedoms, survived two fires at Salisbury Cathedral believed to have been started by thieves. Ca-thedral authorities said automatic fire alarms set off by smoke in the early hours of Saturday morning saved the cathedral.

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan's attacks on televitime out from defending his bud-get to pass sandbags to the people of Fort Wayne made me feel very

> "Some of us thought that, but there were others in the newsroom who argued that viewers would be frightened about what we showed them in Fort Wayne, and they'd say if it could happen to the Hoosiers, it could happen to them. That could prolong the recession. "I hadn't thought about that. People do tend to stop buying cars when they see them floating down

> the streets. "Yet if we didn't show the president passing sandbags, the White House would start screaming that we were keeping Mr. Reagan off the air when he was doing something for the people, and only showing him when he was attack-ing the media."

> Why couldn't you have done both? First you could have shown the president talking about South Succotash, and then you could have used the film of him saving Fort Wayne from going under water. It would have portrayed Mr. Reagan as first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

> Durham said, "That's what we finally decided to do. But then we followed it with a story about an unemployed steelworker in Gary, Ind., and the White House raised the roof. They wanted to know what the president passing sand-bags out in Fort Wayne had to do

"They had a point. Mr. Reagan was trying to stop an act of God, and you were trying to dramatize a man-made calamity for which the Democrats are responsible."

'Maybe we made a mistake in news judgment. We should have devoted the whole program to President Reagan passing along the sandbags."

"That's all water under the bridge, Durham," I told him. "When you're under a deadline it's hard to judge what will play in Peoria. Maybe you'll have another chance to make it up to the presi-

"How?" "As soon as Mount St. Helens blows again, the White House might give the president a broom and have him help the people sweep up the lava dust in Mon-

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Thy Brother's Writer

Father Greeley: New Novel, New Controversy?

By Edwin McDowell New York Times Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — Almost from the day it was published last April, Andrew M. Greeley's "The Cardinal Sins" has generated a storm of criticism and controversy because of the portrait that the author, a Roman Catholic priest, painted of his church's hierarchy.

But just when much of that storm appears to have blown itself out, another Greeley novel will be published, on April 12. The book, "Thy Brother's Wife," promises to revive much of the old controversy.

Most of the criticism appeared in the Catholic press, where the major complaint was that "The Cardinal Sins" untruthfully depicted sexual promiscuity and corruption in the church. In the book, a conniving bisexual priest who fathers an illegitimate child climbs the ecclesiastical ladder to become a cardinal in Chicago.

In that fictional account, Patrick Donahue's ascension is aided by a financial scandal surrounding the former archbishop, Daniel O'Neil, who is portrayed as improperly funneling church money to a close female friend. Many reviewers have said that the fictional Cardinal O'Neil resembled in some respects Cardinal John Cody, archbishop of Chicago. Cody is under investigation by a federal grand jury that is reportedly trying to determine whether he illegally diverted church funds; the cardinal has denied the charges. Greeley disclaims any connection between his fictional character and Cody.

"Thy Brother's Wife," in which a young priest falls in love with his brother's wife, is described as a tale of sexuality, jealousy and power in the Catholic Church and in high political office.

Controversy is nothing new to Andrew Moran Greeley, a 54-year-old diocesan priest and sociologist who has published more than 80 books and monographs in 23 years. Almost from the time he was ordained in 1954, he has locked homs with priests and parish-ioners, bishops and cardinals, religious liberals and religious conservatives, as well as a good many secular foes. "I never courted controversy," he says, "but I also never walked away from it."

These days, any pain from those battles has been lessened by the royalties from The Cardinal Sins," of which almost 2 million copies are in print, and by the \$1.3-million, two-book contract he recently signed with Warner Books-Bernard Geis Associates.

Still, the money has not made him immune to criticism. He acknowledges, for example, that the cover he selected for "The Cardinal Sins" might shock some people, but, he said: "It's not exploitive or obscene. It's erotic,

but there's nothing wrong with that." The cover was the least of the complaints raised by some critics. A review in a New York diocesan paper by the Rev. John Healey criticized the clergymen in the novel as people who "lust after every woman they en-

counter" and who lack depth of faith.

Relaxing on the patho of his desert home,

Greeley, wearing a bolo tie and shielding his eyes from the sun with a University of Arizona baseball cap, acknowledged that his

clergymen were not typical priests: "But storytelling is not about typicality. As a sociologist, I have to deal with what is typical, but you can't demand that a story-teller do that." He has long argued that sto-ries are one of the best ways to pass on the religious tradition.

Furthermore, Greeley insists that his image of the church is more realistic and ultimately more beneficial than the one projected in the old Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald movies. He said:

"I'm saying here's my church, made up of human beings with all the weaknesses and frailties and yet with the capacity to tran-scend those limitations and to produce great people, great art, great mysticism and great missionaries. If it shocks people to hear a priest say we're not perfect, then it's high time they be disabused of wrong notions about us." As for the sex scenes, which he says came

entirely out of his imagination and his wide reading. They are PG, not X or R. The sex is very mild stuff for a contemporary novel, far less explicit or erotic than the Song of Solomon. If it was good enough for the New Testament, it's good enough for "The Cardinal Sins."

Clearly relishing one reviewer's observa-tion that 30 years ago he would have been excommunicated for such a book and 300 years ago he would have been burned at the stake, Greeley says in an Irish brogue that he sometimes assumes "it's true, but that just

proves the church is making progress."

Greeley was born in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park, attended parochial schools, and in 1947 entered the seminary in Mundelein, IIL "I wanted to be a priest when I was in second or third grade, and I never changed my mind," he said. "There was no family pres-sure, but I wanted to help people because I was tremendously influenced by the parish priests I knew."

Yet the description of seminary life in "The Cardinal Sins" is one of harsh, antiintellectual regimen. "That's the way it was," he said. "In fact, it was worse than that, it was godawful." He also said the system had improved immeasurably since his days in it.

Greeley became an anthor by accident, when a book editor asked him to expand a speech into "The Church and the Suburbs" (Sheed & Ward, 1959). He writes three columns a week for 80 daily newspapers and a column a week for the Catholic press.

One semester each year he teaches at the University of Arizona. The other semester he conducts sociological research as a senior



Author-priest Andrew Greeley

study director at the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. He appears often on television, usually as the iconoclastic Catholic intellectual with a ready wit.

regards himself as a liberal and he has earned the enmity of Catholic conservatives with his criticism of church officials, of the quality of most Sunday sermons and of "outdated church doctrine and dogma, particu-larly the prohibition against birth control. But he has also offended many Catholic liberals with criticism of church "radicals" and of "priests and nuns who are more interested in a Marxist victory in Central America than in the soul of the Catholic laity."

Because of his iconoclasm, he seems to feel

that church officials who tolerated him in the past may no longer be as tolerant now that his books reach millions of readers. However, he vows that he will never bow to any pressure that he stop being a priest -- "Th leave the priesthood the day after the pope does"
—and that he will never stop writing.
Now that his novels have made him finan-

cially successful, he must decide what to do with his newly earned wealth.

"Until now, income just about exceeded outgo," he said. Part of that outgo helped send relatives to college and another part went for his desert home, for a Chicago apartment and for a summer house on Lake Michigan. But in Arizona at least there is little suggestion of opulence. "I don't worry about my lifestyle - I wor-

ry about my life," he said. "In my Ash Wednesday sermon I used a line from Faulkner that 'life is nothing more than a prepara-tion for being dead a long time.'"

PEOPLE: Nancy Reagan Gives Press A Piece of Its Own Spoof

U.S. first lady Nancy Reagan turned the tables on reporters at their annual political roast with a song-and-dance number that took her husband by surprise and stopped the show. The occasion was the Gridiron Club's 98th white-tie dinner and political songand-dance show, attended by the president, vice president, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, and members of Congress. Reporters wrote the show and portrayed government officials who happily watched themselves being mocked. one song, "Second Hand Clothes," sung to the rune of "Second Hand Rose," was a spool of the first lady's penchant for designer clothes. In part, it went: Second-hand clothes,

l give my second-hand clothes To museum collections and traveling

They were oh, so happy that they got Won't notice they were ragged at the bottom

Then the first lady appeared, wearing a big feathered hat, a white feather boa, an aqua cotton skirt with red and yellow flowers, a navy blue polka-dot blouse and red short-sleeved sweater, white pantaloons decorated with blue outterflies, yellow rubber boots and big red earnings. Prancing around the stage, Mrs. Reagan, a former actress, sang to the same

I'm wearing second hand clothes, Second hand clothes. They're quite the style In spring fashion shows.

Even my new trench coat with fur collar, Ronnie bought for 10 cents on the

Diana, Princess of Wales, wife of Prince Charles, has dismissed her bodygnard because he made her feel nervous, the Sun newspaper of London reported. The mass-circulation tabloid said that Scotland Yard's Detective Inspector David Robinson had been in the service of the 20-year-old princess for the last six months and had accompanied her "on dozens of shopping expeditions." The paper said Diana, who is expecting her first baby in June, had complained to Prince Charles, Britain's heir to the throne, that the detective was "too jumpy." The Sun said Robinson is expected to take up duties with Diana's sister-in-law, Princess Anne and named Princess Diana's new

bodyguard as Sgt. Alan Peters, whom it described as having "a

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much more relaxed nature" than Robinson. . . Princess Diana will take a vacation with Prince Charles at one of her husband's islands off the coast of England, according to British press reports. Newspapers said the couple will leave April 20 for St. Mary's, one of the Scilly Isles owned by Charles' Duchy of Cornwall estate, off the southwesternmost tip of Engiand Buckingham Palace confirmed press reports that Queen Elizabeth II has ordered palace staff cuts for the second straight year to make up a deficit of £82,352 (about \$147,410) in the

royal account books, but refused

to say how many more jobs will go. The staff last year was cut by 20,...

to 346. Henry Kissinger, recovering from triple bypass heart surgery, was in such pain following his operation. that he couldn't even turn over without belp from nurses, he saidin a People magazine article. The former secretary of state learned of his heart ailment after suffering acute shoulder pains and later. quipped. "It proves I do have a

An aging C-47 transport simplene that dropped U.S. peratroopers in the Normandy D-Day invasion 38 years ago made a nostaletic flight over the French coastal village of Sainte-Mère Eglise and then hung up its wings. Col. Charles Young the group commander who led the plane over to France on June 6, 1944, was on hand to pilot the plane on its last flight. With him was Adam Parsons of Akron, Ohio. the original co-pilot. The plane was purchased by the French Navy after World War II and used as a trainer until recently when it was given to the French Paratrooper Veteran's Organization. The veteran's group is donating the plane to the Airborne Museum in Sainte-Mere Eglise, with the official presentation scheduled for June 6.

A spokesman for King Leka, self-proclaimed king of Albania, said in Johannesburg that a son, Crown Prince Leka Anwar Zog Reza Baudowin, had been born to the king and his Australian wife. Susan Leka left Albania in 1939 when only two days old. After World War II, the current Communist regime deposed his father, King Zog. Leka proclaimed himself king of Albania when his father died in exile in 1961.

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